



WE NOMINATE

George Walter Conover, 51-year old native of Dutch Neck, and as the president of the Princeton Hospital Board of Trustees, one of the community's most devoted servants, who last week was singled out as Man of the Year by the Princeton Chamber of Commerce. The accolade marks some 25 years of volunteer leadership stemming from Conover's resolve during Air Force service in World War II "to lend a hand to some of the extras that are 'musts' in a town, it and when I return."

A man with a warm and friendly manner that belies a hard-driving sense of getting things done on time, Conover directed the American Red Cross fund drive in Princeton not long after his return from the war, perfecting the area system for volunteer workers that has been adopted by countless charitable organizations. He was called upon by the Mercer County USO and the Salvation Army; he headed the YMCA Membership Drive and served as a member of the YM board. A charter member and past president of the Rotary Club of Princeton, he has been active in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and the Youth Employment Service. For six years, from 1953 to 1959, he was a member of the Princeton Township Board of Education.

Princeton Hospital, now observing its Golden Jubilee Year, has involved him since 1949, when he joined the 15-member board of trustees, in the myriad problems of a community hospital with growing pains. From a less than half-million budget in 1949, Princeton Hospital's operating costs have soared to 19 times that amount, or some \$8½ million projected for 1970. With patient admissions at 3,358 in 1949, the trustees first charged Conover with a fund drive to meet costs. Hospital admissions have since tripled to 10,538 this past year.

Planted deep in the community through his concerns and accomplishments, Conover is even more deeply rooted by birth, tracing his ancestry to the early Dutch settlers of this area. His grandfather maintained a carriage business in Dutch Neck for many years. In the early 1920's, his father established the automobile dealership, which Conover now heads. As a boy, he attended the local schools for 11 years, completing his secondary education at Mercersburg Academy in 1936. He received a B.A. in business administration from Rider College in 1939. He is a golfer for relaxation, and a baseball fan.

Conover's efforts for Princeton Hospital really began in 1950 when he was the crusader behind a successful campaign for \$195,000, a major effort for the time. In 1953, he was appointed hospital treasurer, a post he held until elected president in 1963. During these years he has spent hours and hours in committee meetings with trustees, medical staff, administration and volunteers. He has established such time-saving and liaison groups as the Joint Conference Committee, made up of representatives of board, staff and administration. And he has turned his wide-ranging know-how to matters as crucial as the now-completed John F. Sly Memorial Laboratory, Merwick additions post he held until elected president in 1963. During the multi-million dollar "T" building — and as personal an undertaking as a gift for the hospital's 200,000th patient.

For believing in volunteer service in depth; for his adaptability and resourcefulness in meeting the hard challenges of increased numbers of patients and rapid medical advances, and for his foresight in anticipating Princeton's all-important medical needs, he is TOWN TOPICS nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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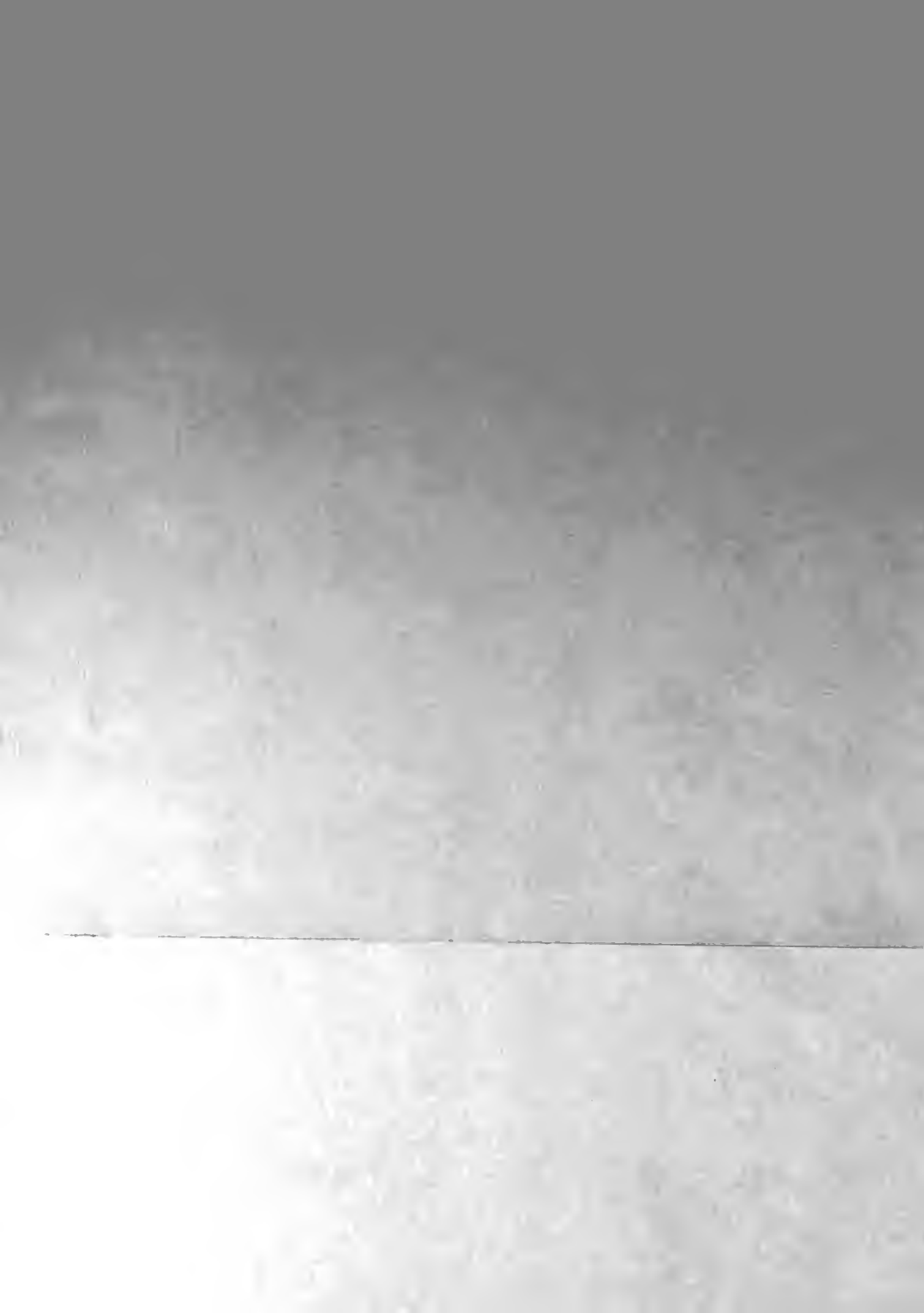
See page 5

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This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1
er by an explosion and one by children playing with matches. The alarms drew a total of 2,031 firemen from Princeton's volunteer fire companies, who spent a little more than 121 hours battling the fires. The Princeton companies avoided others in the area on eight occasions. The most spectacular blaze was the Applied Data Research fire in November, ignited by the plane crash on the roof.

Library Is Busy. Lastly, the Princeton Public Library received its own batch of statistics, all showing that it is becoming a busier place every year.

The number of books, records and films circulated rose by almost 15,000 to 336,354. The number of registered borrowers, including non-resident, reached 18,000. The library was open 207 days during the year, making an average daily circulation of 1,191.

Through purchases and gifts, the library added 10,300 books to its collection, which now totals 65,000. Librarian Robert Staples estimates that 134 items per capita were circulated by the library, making it tops in the state. Most libraries aim for nine per capita, Mr. Staples says.

Princetonians were voracious in the past year, a habit unlikely to change with the 70's.

WANT TO BE PRINCIPAL?

Search Is Renewed. Wooning of candidates for the job of principal at Princeton High School has begun again.

"We are renewing our search," says Stanley Stein, director of personnel.

Letters have been sent to about 70 names remaining on the files after the abortive search of last spring. Mr. Stein said, "We're encouraging these people to update their resumes for us. Of course, not all the 70 will still be available."

An advertisement in Sun day's New York Times offered the job of Princeton High School Principal as a "September vacancy."

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Salary is open, at the moment, said Superintendent Philip M. McPherson. He estimates that candidates will be offered a salary in the \$28,000 to \$35,000 range, but he added "we're not offering a specific amount."

No staff members from the Princeton Regional Schools have applied so far, Dr. McPherson said.

Mr. Stein added that, besides placing Times advertisements and renewing contacts with former applicants, he is seeking out people who are just completing their studies and haven't yet decided on a job. "We've sent letters to about 200 colleges that offer advanced degrees in education, and we're getting back replies," he stated.

Searching for a way to describe the ideal — and presumably successful — candidate, Dr. McPherson said he's looking for someone who is "an individual — an interesting individual" — perhaps with the kind of charisma that doesn't necessarily come across on paper.

When more applications have been received, Dr. McPherson said he will again meet with high school representatives to discuss the question.

REGISTER IN PERSON

For Princeton Adult School. Those planning to enroll in the Princeton Adult School who have not already mailed res-

ervations are urged to register in person on Thursday.

An in-person registration will be held Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 and again from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School cafeteria. Prospective students will be able to switch on the spot then if their first choice of class has been filled.

Present at the Thursday evening registration will be the adult school's board of trustees as well as the faculty. Those who wish to discuss tests, materials or placement with their instructors may meet with them at this time. Those planning to start any language class must speak with the class teacher to be sure of proper placement. This is essential because the language classes are not starting fresh with the January 29 session.

The first night of class is January 29. A full listing of all the courses being offered has been published in TOWN TOPICS, and copies are available at its office, 4 Mercer Street. Co-Chairmen Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd and Robert Staples urge all of those planning to enroll wherever possible because parking facilities at the high school are limited.

TRENTON YOUTH NABBED

Making Obscene Phone Call. A 14-year-old Trenton juvenile has been arrested by the Borough Police for allegedly making an obscene phone call to a Princeton girl.

The youth, a student at a junior high school, was released to his parents last week after being charged to await action by Trenton juvenile authorities. He had allegedly been making repeated calls to the same girl, police said.

His apprehension, however, was only one small exception in a tide of obscene calls that has been engulfing Princeton, according to Chief Peter H. McCrohan.

"We're getting so many — and there are no easy solutions," commented Chief McCrohan. "The only advice I can give," he said, "is to make a log of the number and timing of the calls, attempt to get as much information as you can from the caller, and then notify the police and the telephone company."

The problem is not unique with Princeton. Chief McCrohan reported that conversations with other police officials reveal the problem — and it is a big one — is widespread throughout New Jersey and the nation.

"The Telephone company is spending large sums trying to combat this," Chief McCrohan added. But to date, apprehension involves an expensive and time-consuming process.

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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VOL. XXV, No. 47

Thursday, January 22, 1970

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Philip Cruickshank
Towship Two-Year Term



Mrs. Robert Geddes
Borough Three-Year Term



Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter
Borough Three-Year Term



Mrs. Albert Hinds
Borough Three-Year Term



Henry J. Pawsner
Borough Three-Year Term

TOPICS Of The Town

TEACHERS SAY "YES"

To New Contract. Princeton's public school teachers have ratified the new salary agreement.

A school board spokesman said the board will ratify the agreement either this Thursday, when it will formally adopt the budget also, at an 8 p.m. meeting in John Witherspoon School, or next Tuesday at the regular January meeting of the board. The agreement was announced at the budget hearing Tuesday in the Princeton High School auditorium.

"This contract is outstanding," declared Mrs. Ruth Randall, president of the Princeton Regional Education Association, the teachers' bargaining agent.

"It is outstanding not only in its money aspects, but because it answers the needs of Princeton's teachers. It is unusually comprehensive."

Sample of its salary adjustments: a beginning teacher with a B.A., at the bottom of the scale, will now receive \$7,500 instead of \$6,630. The top of the B.A. scale will be \$12,470, as opposed to \$11,050. Mrs. Randall declined to give a percentage figure for salary increases, stating that the complexity of the scale makes percentages misleading.

The agreement adds up to a \$383,000 increase in instructional salaries for 303 teachers, 10 librarians, 11 guidance counselors, four psychologists, two social workers, one audiovisual specialist and 12 principals and assistant principals, board member Dr. Harvey Rothberg said.

Mrs. Randall said the increases are the largest in Princeton's history. They include 100% medical payments for the teacher and his family, as opposed to the 50% Princeton has been paying. ("We are pleased and proud of this agreement," said board member Harvey Rothberg.)

Mrs. Randall said the PREA asked for 35 agreements, apart from salaries, and got 35 — although not the same ones. In other New Jersey communities, she said, teachers got five or ten.

Among the non salary benefits:

Improved procedures for handling: grievances, complaints against teachers, student discipline, for announcing staff promotions; Clearer procedures for voluntary and involuntary transfers of teachers; clear-cut teacher evaluation . . . extra-curricular duties on a voluntary basis only . . . guaranteed personal and academic freedom.

The question of class size is referred to an Instructional Council composed of persons appointed by teachers and administration.

Formal negotiations are new to Princeton. Dr. Rothberg explained, and are a result of a 1968 state law. Both board and PREA had professional negotiators.

Meetings were held for 12 consecutive weeks, and Dr. Rothberg said there was "good faith and responsibility" on both sides. He praised the teachers for their "responsible and intelligent action."

Budget. Public hearing on the budget, relatively brief, centered around two lengthy comments from the audience. Mark Jones, 159 Library Place, said there should be no teacher salary increases in the budget because of inflation. He stated that inflation was not a concern only of

Continued on Next Page

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MAN OF THE WEEK: George W. Conover, honored last week by the Chamber of Commerce for long-standing service to Princeton, particularly its hospital.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3
teachers, but of the whole community, and he charged that "political chicanery" was involved in "tiding teachers to the disadvantage of the community." He also said the board had never actually proved that Princeton's teacher salaries were not competitive with other towns.

(More from Mr. Jones in "Mailbox," page 21)

In reply, James Bolger, a teacher at Princeton High, commented on the classic \$10,000 house that is always used to clarify the tax picture for Princeton's taxpayers.

"Few teachers," he said daily, "could afford that \$10,000 house."

The second speaker, Walter Butterworth, 30 Battle Road, expressed concern for people with fixed incomes "and not large fixed incomes, either," he said. "I don't mean those who live in \$10,000 houses."

He pleaded "to apologize from the 100 persons gathered in the auditorium for a search for some other way to raise money besides property taxes. He suggested a local income tax, but nobody applauded."

Mrs. George Freeman, of the board, told him that many New Jersey communities are beginning to feel this way.

"Real estate taxes simply

aren't enough, and sometimes else must be done," she stated.

Board member William Z. Abrams said he sympathized with retired persons, but felt that the community had its "flat obligation to the kids," and the kids are eating us out of house and home!

Why More? To Township taxpayers who still can't believe that the \$10,000 Township house will pay \$79 more in taxes while its Borough counterpart pays only \$11 more, finance chairman Winthron Pike explained.

The Township has 71% of the pupils, the Borough 24%, and the bulk of the budget is assigned on a pupil-enrollment basis.

• The Borough has more ratepayers per pupil than the Township.

• The Borough's rate was artificially high last year because the board had to equalize an error. In previous years, 100 children were assigned to the Township when they really belonged to the Borough. It cost the Borough money last year to make up for the mistake. That adjustment will be "washed out" from now on, Mr. Pike explained. In fact, if you average the increases out over a three-year period, they are almost identical in Borough and Township, 35%.

The school board has a surplus of \$100,000, Mr. Pike announced. The board raised sending district tuition to the legal maximum, which accounts for about \$100,000 of the money. The rest came from economies, projects dropped or pruned.

Mr. Pike said the board plans to use \$17,000 to absorb part of Special Services salaries but when Title I money was cut back, the rest will be put in a reserve fund against a "serious catastrophe."

Asked how the board would invest the money meanwhile, William Evans, board secretary, said wistfully he really didn't know; the board had never had a surplus like that before.

SCHOOL RATE CONTINUES "Wednesday" is Big Issue. The Princeton schools' Wednesday Program, launched just a year ago, continues to be an issue in the community and is probably TIE issue in the school-board campaign, most candidates agree.

In the Borough, where four candidates are running for the

January Jewelry

The snow is like
A diamond bright
That sparkles in the
Glow of night.

Jewels are rare, but this winter, there's snow aplenty. The three or more inches which arrived Tuesday night added to the collection we've had ever since December 26.

Not unexpectedly, there's a lot of subnormal temperature to go with the snow. For instance, in the first 15 days of the month, the thermometer never made it back to freezing.

More of the same is directly ahead. It should be clear through the weekend, but precipitation for January is well below normal, and there seems sure to be corrected before the month is out.

two available seats, two of the candidates support the program, one is critical and one doesn't regard Wednesday as a campaign issue.

Mrs. Robert Geddes and Dr. Henry J. Foxworth are generally in support of Wednesdays. Mrs. Geddes believes the program has already proved stimulating to teachers, parents and students, and she believes that genuine improvement in teaching and in course content can come from continuing the program.

Dr. Foxworth believes the program increases teachers' motivation which, in turn, will

Continued On Page 11

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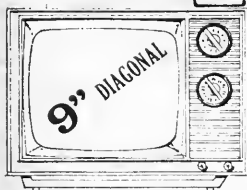
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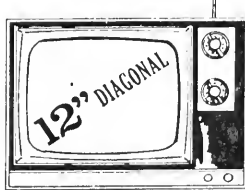
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COSTUME, A PAPER BAG: Children young and old, as the styling goes, are invited to present tickets this Saturday at McCarter Theatre for the Paper Bag Players, hailed as one of the most original and entertaining children's theatre companies for miles around. We don't know the name of the lady above, but she's sure on bag.

News Of The THEATRES

ACT IT OUT
Children Invited to Create. Creative theatre for children, with a chance to improvise, to act out fantasies, to retell the story you love most, will be offered this spring by the combined sponsorship of McCarter Theatre and the Unitarian Church.

Children will meet once a week for an hour and a half in the new theatre at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. The series will last 12 weeks and will begin Friday Saturday, February 13-14. Fee is \$10, with a few scholarships.

The teacher leader will be Miss Sharon Bawn, of the McCarter staff. She has had extensive experience in children's theatre, including teaching with the summer recreation program of the University of Texas, and the working with programs of the Childhood Educators' Association of America in Tyler, Texas. Interested parents are invited to write Miss Bawn in care of McCarter. Priority will be given to Unitarian children, but several places remain for non-Unitarians.

Children will be divided into three groups: second grade, third-fourth grade, fifth-sixth grade. There will be no public performances. Miss Bawn emphasizes, and no "spectacular"

recital at the end of the 12 weeks. Youngsters will make up their own stories and act them out, or perhaps act out well-loved stories they already know—it depends on the group, Miss Bawn says. There will be multi-media to experiment with, too, including music, painting, and projections.

Mrs. James H. Johnson is chairman of the Unitarian committee which is working with Arthur Liljgaw, McCarter's executive director, and Miss Bawn.

MIME ARTIST COMING
Far Performance on Monday, French-born Claude Kipnis, a mime artist, will be on the campus of Westminster Choir College Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Playhouse for a

—Continued on Page 5

RKO THEATRES TRENTON
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Anthony Quinn
Inger Stevens
19:15, 9:15, 4, 8, 8, 10.

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SAT., JAN. 24 AT 8:30 P.M.

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L.A. TIMES

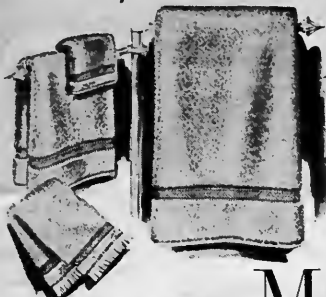
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PRINCETON GALLERY OF FINE ARTS, the community's newest addition to the art scene, is owned by artist Barry Snyder (above) and his wife Arline. It plans occasional exhibits, lectures by artists and an art consultant service to industry. For more on the gallery, see "It's New To Us."

IT'S NEW To Us

CRUISE CLOTHES ARE IN
A Preview of Summer, One of the pleasures of this near-zero weather is to walk into Mayme Mead's at 194 Nassau (on the second floor) and look at the cruise things. It's a heartening sight.

Mayme Mead carries clothes from the dress houses specializing in the well-bred look — Davidow, Tanner of North Carolina, Vera Maxwell, among others. The lines are simple and the fabrics are beautiful. It is especially cheering to come in out of the snow and look at the garden prints by Tanner. Splashes of elegant color, sometimes combining Kelly green and daffodil yellow in a simple sleeveless dress with a roll neckline and wide sash waist. Or a printed patchwork skirt, a riot of small, bright patches cast helter-skelter in a fly-front shirtwaist dress.

Davidow suits for cruise wear are classically simple, counting on your wearing print-

ed tops or scarves that emphasize coordinating colors. In a heavy green linen, the color of the first haze of buds on the trees, a jacket and skirt with amusing semi-circle pockets.

And in pure white linen, a suit with excellent dressmaker details — slant pockets high up on the jacket, and repeated on the skirt at each side of the center front pleat. The brass buttons on the jacket are center front on the skirt, too.

There's also a sleeveless dress in white wool by Davidow, to be worn with a smushing coat of shrimp-colored wool in a loose, loose weave flecked with white. The coat has an interlaced touch of white wool. There are front pockets on the coat, and pearl buttons the size of silver dollars.

The cruise wear at Mayme Mead's includes some excellent knits such as the vague red and white plaid dress and jacket accented with navy braid and a narrow kid belt.

White is a coming thing, apparently, because now even a pleasant scattering of white dresses and suits. Vera Maxwell's white dress in a rough-weave fabric has two peasant patch pockets in high color on the skirt. From House of Lords, exquisitely appliqued white satin rouches lightly scattered on a collarless white dress of Irish linen. Or, from Tanner, a white-topped dress, with a yellow skirt, and an accent of yellow at the mandarin collar.

It does seem that if we have any sense at all, we'll buy our summer things now, while there's a good choice.

CLAYTON'S ACCENTS

Wash 'N Wear When you walk into Clayton's from Palmer Square, you'll run into the bathing suits, a most pleasant reminder that it's time to think of southern wear.

And right there with them are the Kay Windsor and Country Miss polyester double knits for travel — you wash them, hang them up and they're ready to wear when dry. All in marvelous colors and styles, right for the south now and at home here later on. There's a particularly fetching Kay Windsor dress in periwinkle blue, with a tiny puff weave to it, touched with three knotty buttons. (\$28)

You'll like the McMullen "engineer" pants in Bermuda colors, which have a hand-painted look to them. The lines are simple with a slight flare to the skirt. All are pure cotton in a pique-like weave, and nicely lined. One that caught our fancy was a soft aqua, with a beautiful tracing of waterlilies rising from the hem to cover the entire dress.

Browsing further through the southern things at Clayton's we found Country Juniors (sizes 5 through 13) in lovely knits — such as horizontal stripes of orange and blue with an insert of yellow and white in a short, saucy dress with a wide, long sash. (\$28) And beautiful Liberty lawn prints — simple and cool.

Also, a linen look dress from Shapely Classic in a creamy beige covered with small leaf

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9" deep drum style shades in white, taffeta, cut out, silk, many other textures.



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— Carr, Town Topics

Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8:30 PM

Murray Theatre 452-8181

"DOG OF FLANDERS": That's the name of the film and the breed of the dog. She's a Bouvier, like the dog in the famous story, and her name is Niklas, which is Dutch. She belongs to Mr. and Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop Jr. of Wilson Road. "Dog of Flanders" will be shown February 12 at the Playhouse to benefit the Goucher Club of Princeton. The shepherd, by the way, dressed in Flemish costume right down to the wooden shoes, is Douglas Matthews.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6

lecture - demonstration open without charge to students and residents of the area.

Mr. Kipnia, born in Paris, studied with the celebrated Marcel Marceau and began his performing career in Europe. Then, in 1960, he went to Tel-Aviv, Israel, where he founded a school on mime, taught at the University of Tel-Aviv and the Conservatory of Ramat-Gan, and created a unique group with deaf mutes at the Helen Keller Center.

In 1963 he created his famous mime-drama "Men and Dreams," and, for several years thereafter, toured Europe with this show, finally appearing in a nine-week engagement in New York in 1966. He is Artist in Residence at the

Players Need Storage

Got a barn you'd like to lend?

In Princeton Community Players need a place — it doesn't have to be a barn — where costumes can be stored.

The barn that the Players have been using for about eight years is not available any longer, and the wardrobe mistress says she needs storage space — desperately — by summer.

For storage, costumes are hung on racks as though they were in a closet. Garments are clean, the Players emphasize. Because actors are always short on cash, the Players are asking for donated storage space, rather than a rental. Barn owners should call Sylvia Fontijn, 921-2763, or write to her at 168 Mountain Avenue, Princeton.

University of Illinois, while also touring the United States with his show — both as a solo and with his small company.

PUPPET SHOW SET

For Sunday Performance: A Classical Marionette Theatre production of "Oedipus the King" will be given free on Sunday at 3 in 101 McCormick Hall on the Princeton University campus. The unique show is part of the repertoire of Professor Peter Arnott, currently head of the Tufts University graduate program in Speech and Drama.

Professor Arnott first conceived the classical marionette idea while in London in 1948. Since then, he has built a repertoire as a solo puppeteer that includes Greek tragedy, medieval mystery plays, and the dramas of Marlowe and Racine. He has performed at universities throughout Great Britain, Canada and the United States, as well as on educational television.

This first Princeton performance is sponsored by the Princeton University English Department, and by the Humanities Series of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellow-

—Continued On Page 10

The PRINCETONIAN DINER

Princeton

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— FILM RATINGS —

"OH, WHAT A LOVELY WAR" rated "G" for General Audiences.

"PUTNEY SWOPE," Adult, matter of taste; youth and children, no.

Parents' Magazine

ART CONTEST WINNERS

Ann Magee — 1st prize

Susan Spikes — Honorable mention

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VARIATIONS on Strike Up the Band (Stone-Gershwin)

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Viking Furniture regrets to
announce that on Thursday, Jan. 22,
it will not be able to extend
its usual attentiveness to its
customers... **BECAUSE** that
is the first day of our
annual January Sale, and
during the inevitable, hectic
rush, all we will be able
to extend to you is



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Everything on our floor will
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In this time of rising prices, we hope you
will forego special treatment for Savings.



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There is a brilliant, colorful story of a happy summer tour through Greece... land of legend and mythology... birthplace of Gods... source of civilization, culture and democracy. With his rest for depicting the unusual, Colonel Craig, the author of "Dangers to My Business", reveals not only the unexpected and renowned pictorial beauties of Greece, but also pokes his camera into these interesting out-of-the-way places seldom visited by the casual tourist.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE
ON PALMER SQUARE
SINGLE TICKETS
Adults \$1.75 Students \$1.25

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8
ship Foundation. There will be no admission charge, but the audience will be restricted to persons over 12 years old.

"ALADDIN" IN CHINESE.
For Children's Theatre. A musical fantasy based on the tale of "Aladdin" from the Arabian Nights will be the spring offering of Rider Children's Theatre. The show will be directed by J. J. Eller, who directs the highly successful CBS Children's Theatre.

The first two performances are scheduled for 10:30 and 2:30 on Friday, February 7, at the Rider Fine Arts Theatre. The show will go to the school building of the Rider Faculty Wives Club. Subsequently, the show will go on tour as a benefit for a number of area organizations.

Mr. Eller's adaptation of the Aladdin story will include music and lyrics by him and Jean Burgoyne. Several unusual wrinkles will stand out, including a Chinese orchestra, live on stage, making the first time a Rider Children's production has had live music.

CHILDREN'S FILM SET
Starring Buddy Hackett. A new children's film, "Everything's Ducky," will be shown Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the Maurice Hanks School, Clarksville Road in Princeton Junction.

The film stars Buddy Hackett, already a favorite of kindergarten through fourth graders for his starring role in "The Love Bug." Admission will be 50¢ at the door. The West Windsor IFA will present the film, with the special assistance of Mrs. Curtis Spalding and Mrs. Joseph Klingensner.

PINTER AT BRECHT
"The Lover." Harold Pinter's long one-act called "The Lover," will be given at Brecht West, the pint-sized professional theatre in New Brunswick at 61 Albany Street.
"The Lover" will open next Wednesday, January 28, and will play again on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The following week, it will play the same schedule starting Wednesday, February 4. Curtain time is 8:30.

On January 30 — 31 and February 6 — 7, additional performances will be given at 10:30. Reservations may be made by calling 201-828-2750. Kathryn Walker, of the McCarter repertory company, and David Villare will play the leads in the Pinter play. Eric Krebs will direct.

"OOBIECK"
For Children. "Beech" is a dramatized version of "Dr. Seuss's" story "Bartholomew and the Oobieck" will be given this Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the New Brunswick street-front theatre Brecht West, at 61 Albany Street.
The fantasy is told in speech, mime, dance and song, and

"Pottery" Breaks Record

The Garden Theater management is rubbing its hands in glee over Princeton response to the film, "Pottery Soap."

It broke the house attendance record on Friday, and then broke Friday's record on Saturday.
Previously "Thunderball" was the record-holder. A legend in its time, but in today's place now, as "Tom Jones."

The cast lists three performers who play the "Oobieck." Readers of the classics will recall that King Derwent of Diddieboared with regular things that come from the sky, like rain and snow, and ordered his royal almagician to come up with something new.

MODERN DANCE CLASSES
Offered For Spring Term. Ruth Langridge is accepting registrations for her spring term classes in modern dance. Classes are available for beginning, intermediate and advanced students, aged high school through adult.

Mrs. Langridge is a graduate of the High School of Performing Arts, and has studied and performed extensively in modern dance. Classes will begin the first week in February. Information is available at 921-2476.

PLAYHOUSE

"Oh! What A Lovely War" (now playing) is a brilliantly executed study of war's lunacy and futility.

The cast includes John Mills and a long line of "guest stars": Dirk Bogard, Jean-Pierre Cassel, John Gielgud, Jack Hawkins, Ralph Richardson, Laurence Olivier, Michael Redgrave, Vanessa Redgrave and all the rest of British film-dim.

It takes us back to World War I, with director Richard Attenborough concerned with its madness and terrible attrition. The satire skirts the role of the politician in war years and, except for the opening scenes where the family of European diplomats mouth stately clichés in move with a ritualistic minutiae at Sarajevo, it confines itself to parodying the follies and jockeying of the big military brass — especially Sir Douglas Haig, British Commander in Chief on the western front.

The backbone of the film is the songs — about 50 of them, all dating back to the era. More than anything else, they reflect the false patriotism and jingoism, and also the spirit of the fighting men who rush gallantly into the war game and come to realize that they are pawns.

It is a sort of cosmic music hall variety show. The perfection of the production, the lively, creativity and brilliance of detail, and the moments of superb acting make this a most impressive film.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

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SERVICE RECOGNIZED: "Penny Awards," a token of esteem bestowed by the Chamber of Commerce, were given Saturday at its annual dinner-dance to Alan Frank (left) and Nicholas Carnevale by Kester Pierson (right). Their work on behalf of the Chamber's Youth Committee was recognized. Mr. Pierson, outgoing president of the Chamber, will be succeeded by A. Theodore Davis.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4—
benefit children. He points out that many teachers use the time to work directly with children, while others use the afternoon to increase their own teaching skills. He asks for evaluation at the end of the year.

Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter questions the Wednesday Program, and suggests that, while some children seem to benefit, others are left at loose ends. She is especially critical of collection of data for purposes of evaluation, including data on who actually attends Wednesday programs. She asks more school-sponsored activities for children.

Mrs. Albert Hinds does not regard the Program as a campaign issue. She says that much community criticism might have been avoided if the Program had been labeled from the start as an "in-service training program" for teachers. She does not feel that enough precise facts have been given to the public about the Program.

Ask More Facts. In both Borough and Township, candidates of every shade of opinion agree that the Wednesday Program's staff hasn't kept the public well-enough informed, especially about specifics.

In the Township, two of the three candidates running for the two-year spot, give the program qualified endorsement. The third candidate is flatly opposed.

Burnett H. Samis says Wednesday afternoon is a special opportunity for the staff to improve professionally and to devise better ways of working together for the improvement of education in Princeton. He points out that the program is an experiment, and asks that basic information on past and present projects be reported out, so that the community can make proper judgments on the Program's value.

Mrs. Loren Johnston, who has participated in the Program from the first, says it's the responsibility of the teacher to meet the needs of every single child in the classroom. This is manifestly impossible, but with the help of Wednesday, teachers can examine themselves, exchange experiences and ideas, and perhaps find a way to do something different so they reach just one more child they hadn't reached before.

Philip Cruickshank says he has serious reservations about the whole Program, especially lack of student participation. He says that, properly administered, the Program offers a chance to improve both teaching and curriculum, but he's not convinced that everyone in the Program is doing in meaningful projects.

The Townships' two candidates running for the single three-year seat, are divided. Daniel Mager says finally, in its present form the

Program is not acceptable. However, at the November school board meeting, he said publicly he was "almost a convert." He explains that teacher enthusiasm that night "almost converted him, but that he cooled down later. He says he is not against a program that would involve students in a compulsory and meaningful Program, not necessarily in the formal classroom, and he cites a Wednesday afternoon class in advanced mathematical logic as a "meaningful learning experience" he could accept.

Robert Rierman sees the initial results of the Wednesday Program as encouraging. He believes that many teachers have already found their thinking and outlook changed and opened by the Program. He believes teachers should be required to participate in such a way that the results of what they are doing will benefit the whole school in a practical manner. He also says the school system has an obligation to parents to provide active participation in the Wednesday Program for all children whose parents want them to be in school all day.

MORE PARKING!

25 Additional Spaces. The public library parking lot will have 25 more spaces, maybe this spring.

Mayor Robert Cavley announced this week that the Borough now formally owns the strip of former Public Service land right next to the library on the south end of the Public Service building. The Borough purchased the strip for \$8,500.

It hasn't yet been decided what parking term will be allowed on the new meters, said Administrator Robert Mooney. The entire lot may be restudied, he said.

NEXT STOP ON HIS LINE

Mayors Meet Bus Company. The mayors of Princeton Borough and Township and assorted municipal judges were scheduled to meet this Wednesday for exploratory talks with the new county-run bus company.

"We want to find out how

—Continued On Next Page

we invite you to browse and view significant works of art daily 10 to 5

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Princeton, New Jersey

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Plymouth Meeting Mall Store
will re-open on Friday, Jan. 23rd

Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Princeton University Tours,
95 weekdays, 12
days. Call Orange Key
office 422-3603 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance
Group, 8 p.m. on Tues-
days, Valley Road School
(Information 799-8365
or 921-7833)

Princeton Choral Society,
7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays
at the YWYCA

University Art Museum:
19th Century Drawings,
Tues. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 4
p.m.; Sun. 2-6 p.m.

Firestone Library: William
Blaker, Engraver, "New
Uses for Old Houses,"
Prospect, Louie, Palmer,
and Maclean Houses,"
(Princetoniana Room)
Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5; Sun.
2-5 p.m.

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, January 22

10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Princeton
Adult School Registration,
Cafeteria, Princeton High
School
3:30 p.m. "Much Ado About
Nothing," McCarter
8 p.m. - Open Meeting, Prince-
ton Joint Commission on Ci-
vil Rights, Community Park
School
8 p.m. - Public Forum, "Goals
of High Moment for the
1970's," Princeton Jaycees,
Imperial Union Church
9 p.m. - Princeton Weavers
Guild regular meeting, Roy-
ce Hill Community Center
10 p.m. - Princeton Commu-
nity Action Council: First Bat-
tle Church
10 p.m. - "German Night,"
Film, "Wings Over Germa-
ny," discussion, YWCA
International Club, at the Y

Friday, January 23

10:30 p.m. - A Man for All
Seasons, Theatre Intime,
Murray Theatre
10:30 p.m. - Report by Mem-
bers of the Philadelphia Re-
sistance on Efforts to Resist
Military Draft, Borough
Hall, Roosevelt

Saturday, January 24

10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. "Group
Songs," Paper Boat Group
plays for children ages 4
to 12, McCarter
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Public Skat-
ing children, Baker Rink
1:30 p.m. - Children's Music,
"Everybody's Ducky," with
Buddy Blacker, Maurice
Hark School, Princeton
Junction
2 p.m. - Splash Williams vs.
Princeton, Jadwin Gym
2 p.m. - Hockey, Dartmouth
vs. Princeton, Baker Rink
7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Public Skat-
ing adults, Baker Rink
8 p.m. - A Man for All
Seasons, Murray Theatre
8:30 p.m. - "Of Mice and Men,"
McCarter
9 p.m. - Folk Concert,
Tram Brothers, 10 McCosh
Hall
9 p.m. - Folk Music Con-
cert, Happy and Art Tram,
sponsored by Princeton Folk
Vibes Society, 10 McCosh
Hall

Sunday, January 25

10:30 a.m. - Public Skating
adults, Baker Rink
1:30 p.m. - Ecumenical Serv-
ice, making olive oil of
Prayer for Christian Uni-
on, Princeton University
Chapel
3 p.m. - Classical Mariette
Theatre, Oedipus the King,
Peter Arnott, solo paperette,
for adults and children over
age 12, 101 McCormick Hall

Monday, January 26

9 p.m. - Open Meeting of A.
Regional School Board Con-
sultative School, Riverside
3 p.m. - Basketball, Fordham
vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gym
8:30 p.m. - Concert, Pittsburgh
Symphony, McCarter

Princeton Study Center
(grades 6-12, Community
Park School; Mon. Thurs.
evenings, inclusive.

Joint Commission on Civil
Rights: office open Wed-
nesday evenings, 7-9 p.m.
4 Green Street, 921-7138

Sweet Adelines, Inc.,
Princeton Chapter, 8:00
p.m. on Mondays at All-
Saints Chapel, Van Dyke
Road (For information -
201-30-3870)

Youth Employment Service:
Hours 1-5 p.m. Mon. thru
Fri. 120 John Street

N.J. State Museum, West
State Street, Trenton. Ben
Shahn Retrospective Ex-
hibit, recent acquisitions.
Hours: 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.,
Mon. thru Sat. 2-5 p.m.

**Architecture Bldg., Prince-
ton University, Exhibit:**
Marxbeck buildings, Week-
days 9 to 5, Sun. 2-5.

Tuesday, January 27

10 a.m. - Princeton Historical
Society Seminary, "Oriental
Rugs," Richard Ettinghaus-
en, Curator of Islamic Art,
Metropolitan Museum, Bain-
bridge House, 138 Nassau
Street
10 p.m. Meeting Princeton Re-
gional School Board, Com-
munity Park School
10 p.m. School Board Con-
ference, Night, Sponsored by
Montgomery Township
League of Women Voters
and PTA, Montgomery High
School
11 p.m. Princeton Palladium
Society, First National Bank
of Central N.J. Route 518,
Rocky Hill
11 p.m. West Windsor Plains
boro Regional Board of Ed-
ucation, Maurice Hark School,
Clarkburg Road

Wednesday, January 28

8 p.m. College Admissions
Workshops planned for pa-
rents, information, applica-
tion, Guidance Department,
PHS cafeteria
10 p.m. School Board Con-
ference, Night, Sponsored by
West Windsor League of
Women Voters and PTA,
Dutch Neck School

Thursday, January 29

8 p.m. Princeton Adult
School Winter Sessions Re-
gions
10 p.m. 19th Century Art and
Antiquities, "A Broad
ening of Taste: American
Painting 1825-1875," Stuart
Ward, director of Hessel &
Adler Galleries, New York,
and Princeton High School
9 p.m. Public Lecture, "The
Constitutional Extension," Al-
fred S. Kelly, Santa Clara
University, Princeton High
School
10:11 p.m. YWCA Internation-
al Club, Folk Dancing, led
by Serge Silbey of the
Princeton Folk Dancing
Group, at the YWYCA

Friday, January 30

8 p.m. Les Muses en Serie,
1929 Gordon Myers, bar-
itone program of songs of
the American colonies and
states before 1800, Unitarian
Church
10 p.m. "At Wilderness,"
by O'Neill, McCarter

Saturday, January 31

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Public Skating
children, Baker Rink
2 p.m. - Hockey, Northeastern
vs. Princeton, Baker Rink
7:30 - 10 p.m. Public Skating
adults, Baker Rink
8:30 p.m. - "Of Mice and Men,"
McCarter

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Princeton Hightstown Rd.
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Ample Free Parking

Topics Of The Town

-Continued From Page 11-

we can work with them to
solve some of our transpor-
tation problems." Borough May-
or Robert Caskey said this
week, "It's an exploratory
meeting only."

HEARING, COMPLETED
to Student Assault Case. Bo-
rough Court hearings involv-
ing Princeton University sen-
ior Ronald P. Butler, 21, who
has been charged with assault
on an officer of the Institute
for Defense Analysis, have
been completed but sen-
encing is weeks away.

Judge Theodore T. Tamm Jr.
ruled last week that he would
not give his verdict until at-
torneys for both sides file briefs
and next assault. He gave them
until February 21.

The nub of the case centers
around whether Mr. Butler
actually, as contended,
assaulted John Harrell, chief
of computer operations for
IDA, building the morning of
November 10. That was the
day a group of students for
a Democratic Society from the
University demonstrated in
front of the so-called "think
tank" for the U.S. Department
of Defense.

The prosecution contends

that Mr. Butler pushed Mr.
Harrell backwards after he
allegedly tried to enter the
building and then blocked his
path a second time. Mr. But-
ler maintains that Mr. Harrell
walked into me. I did not
shove him backwards.

If convicted, Butler faces a
maximum of six months in
jail or a \$500 fine or both.
-Continued From Page 14-

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YOURSELF ...**

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problems proving you paid a bill. And don't stand
in the corner after Uncle Sam asks you to prove
your income tax deductions. Hand off your problems
by using a handy first National Bank checking
account to pay all your bills—and prove that you
paid them. Visit any of our convenient offices today
and start paying by check. You'll go to the head
of the class.

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You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

COUPON DAYS

You Save More

IVORY LIQUID 39¢
giant 22 oz. cont.

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Jan. 18 thru Jan. 24 only.

COUPON DAYS

This Coupon
Worth **25¢**

Toward the purchase of
8 oz. jar freeze dried
MAXIM COFFEE

25¢ off our regular low price.
Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Jan. 18 - 24 only.

COUPON DAYS

You Save More

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 39¢
5 lb. bag

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Jan. 18 thru Jan. 24 only.

Farm Fresh Produce!

Sno-White MUSHROOMS 59¢
lb.

SPINACH 25¢
8 oz. pkg.

ORANGES 10.49¢
California Naval

APPLES 3.39¢
Red Stems Winesap

POTATOES 2.25¢
Golden Sweet

Tender Juicy Boneless

STEAKS!

ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.29

TOP SIRLOIN LB. \$1.29

Top Round LB. \$1.39

London Broil LB. \$1.39

U.S.D.A. Gov't Graded Choice

BEEF SALE!

BOTTOM ROUND 89¢
lb

TOP ROUND 99¢
lb

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST 99¢
lb

BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. \$1.09

DAIRY DEPT.

Plain & Fruit Flavored

BREAKSTONE YOGURT 16¢
8 oz. cup

American Slices 45¢
8 oz. pkg.

Swiss Slices 49¢
8 oz. pkg.

Orange Juice 32¢
Half Gall.

Cream Cheese 32¢
8 oz. cup

Fresh

GROUND CHUCK 75¢
lb

Fresh Lean

GROUND ROUND 89¢
lb

Vegetarian or With Pork

HEINZ BEANS 8
1-lb. cans

FRESH QUARTERED CHICKEN PARTS

Legs with Backs Attached 39¢
lb

Breast with Wings and Backs Attached

FROZEN FOODS

Assorted Frozen

BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES 15¢
10 oz. pkg.

Fudge Cake 79¢
17 oz. pkg.

Coffee 6
16 oz. Conts.

Lightener 32¢
21 oz. Cont.

Macaroni & Cheese 2
8 oz. pkg.

Haddock Fillet 77¢
1 lb. pkg.

Honey Buns 29¢
1 oz. pkg.

Pink & Regular Pineapple-Grapefruit

DEL MONTE DRINK 25¢
46-oz. can

TOMATO

HEINZ KETCHUP 23¢
14 oz. bottle

SAVARIN COFFEE 73¢
lb. can

MARTINSON COFFEE 79¢
1b Can

APPLESAUCE 29¢
25 oz. jar

MAYONNAISE 59¢
97 jar

Purex Bleach 5
49¢
5 of kind size

CUT YAMS 29¢
2 1/2 Can

TEA BAGS 79¢
100 in box

PETIT FOURS 79¢
8 oz. Pkg

Prices effective January 18 thru January 24 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 15

TOWNSHIP SIGNS UP

For Sewer Plans. One of the more municipalities is expected before the Stony Brook Sewerage Group can draw the state for money to draw an engineering plan for the proposed seven-community regional sewer.

Princeton Township, with a unanimous "yes" vote from Committee, became the third community on Monday night Princeton Borough and Hopewell Township have already passed the required resolution.

The fourth will probably be Hopewell Borough. The Hopewell assent was expected Monday night, but action was deferred because only four of six Councilmen were present. It is expected that Hopewell will act on February 2.

The remaining three members of the Group — West Windsor, South Brunswick and Pennington — are still discussing the recent engineers' report.

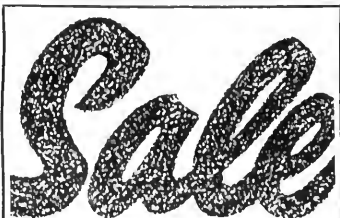
Forward Step. "This is a significant step forward," declared Township Mayor John D. Wallace after the vote. "It gets us in line for state aid. We must become involved in a facility such as this — we hope it will help solve our sewer problems."

The mayor explained that the Township's action doesn't actually create the Regional Sewerage Authority, and he added that work and negotiations still lie ahead.

Meanwhile, sewer problems in the Township seem to persist. Leonard Meray Hurvath, 17 Lakewood Lane, told Committee the street from the Incinerator and/or sewer had been "really bad" since 1968. He pointed out that burning plastics release hydrochloric acid which is harmful to breathe, and he charged that trees have been burned in the incinerator.

Administrator Joseph R. N. N. challenged the, and pointed to a yearly budget item of \$900 for the removal of trees.

Outsiders. Mr. Meray Hurvath also charged that trucks come into the incinerator from outside the Princeton area loaded with industrial wastes.



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which are then dumped on Princeton.

He said that, in his experience, the odors were worse at night and when the air was dead, with no wind.

Mayor Wallace admitted that operation of the plant had been a problem and he promised better supervision.

The new scrubber should just about eliminate the fly ash, "Committeeman Thomas Hartmann assured Mr. Meray Hurvath. It may also eliminate many of the gases, Committee members agreed.

Optimism. Mr. Nini said February 26 is the deadline for meeting the state health code, and he added that he was "optimistic" that new equipment, especially the scrubber, would bring the plant up to standard.

Mayor Wallace said Borough and Township will pay \$25,000 for new equipment to move the dirt and prevent the opening up of old areas. He also said the two communities had authorized a study of the dump to see whether efficiency could be improved.

Mrs. Ethel Albert, Autumn Hill Road, who has frequently complained to Committee a boat flyash and odor problem, said she had moved to a more desirable improvement in recent weeks.

WEDDING RING STOLEN

From LaVake Jewelers, A \$500 white gold wedding band and a diamond was reported stolen late Friday after

NEW MERCER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE TRUSTEES: Mrs. Anne Clark Martindell of 132 Elm Road and Dr. Simon Marston of 26 Marion Road take the oath of office from County Clerk William Taley at the MCCO Board of Trustees meeting. Dr. Marston was chairman of the commission which studied the need for a community college in Mercer County. Mrs. Martindell is the vice-chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

noon from LaVake Jewelers, 51 Nassau Street.

A clerk in the store told police that a man who gave a Trenton address had been looking at rings and had immediately left the store. He was described as a Negro, about 57, between 50 and 60 years old, wearing a suit and tie and a black overcoat. In addition, he used a cane and was limping.

This description was sent to stores in Princeton tied in with the Merchant Alert Plan. Two Borough patrol cars responded to the call and searched the area. All buses to Trenton were checked throughout the night but to no avail.

Taking part in the investigation were Sgt. Robert Anderson, Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm and Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt.

Sex Dresses Missing. Earlier in the week, the manager of Impassioned Boutique, a women's apparel shop at 193 Nassau, called police in report — *Continued on Next Page*

It's New To Us
continued From Page 7
"subtleties in subtle shades of brown and aqua (\$14) There's a marvelous hand screen silk print from House of Lords, with an intricate series of white scrolls and paisley lines against a crimson background.

Clayton's also has the Serbin designs that are so wearable. All of Amel, there is among them the blue-and-white striped dress that's featured in Vogue magazine this month. The prints in the Serbins are very flattering to the full figure.

A new line at Clayton's comes from Robert Peters, and these dresses are most attractive. Polyester knits, again, that you can handwash at the hotel.

Especially worth perusing are the ruseuses made by the Canadian house, Hanbury. All are in great colors for southern climates — the soft aquas, the flamingo reds — some are fabulous Swiss Jacquard weaves in cotton. The coat is the thing in these Hanbury specialties. The dress underneath is a gentle complement. Most of the coats are cut with a wide flaring A-line half-belt in the back.

There's a pale gold Hanbury in a geometric knit weave of diamonds with the neat sleeve gathered in a band at the wrist and slanted patch pockets. Two front flaps. The dress matches. (\$90). Among the Hanburys are a white, a jacket and skirt with the Norfolk look. (\$75).

The Hanburys are among the prettiest we've seen. Very special, very feminine.

ART GALLERY OPENS

On Sping Street, Bucks County artist Barry Snyder and his wife Arline opened the Princeton Gallery of Fine Arts on Sping Street a week ago Sunday with a definite goal in mind: "We wanted to create the taste of a true art gallery," Mr. Snyder explains, "one that shows works of art, no frames hanging on the wall or gift items for sale. A true gallery. I feel that

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Must make room for our new
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Gems
Counter
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Mon.-Sat. 10 to 6
And by Appointment
Carol Allen, 924-7450

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 14—
that six dresses and a belt valued at \$270 were missing. Police report that all doors were locked and there was no sign of forced entry during the time the theft was believed to have occurred.

At 3:30 Friday afternoon, police received a call from Mrs. Richard F. K. Tohill, 118 Jefferson Road. Mrs. Tohill reported that earlier she had hung her black leather purse on the back of the door in the office of the English Department at Princeton High School. Someone entered the room and removed the purse. In it was her blue leather wallet containing a half dollar and a check for \$750. The wallet has not been recovered, police said.

A foreman of a construction company erecting the computer center being built by Princeton University at the rear of 51 Prospect Avenue called police Monday to report that one of the construction shacks had been broken into over the weekend. Taken were articles of equipment valued at \$190.

A \$22 table radio and a \$20 electric drill were reported stolen last week from the office of the Princeton Housing Project, 50 Clay Street.

Police said that a door on the west side of the building had been pried open to gain entry to the office. Sgt. Ralph Proccacino investigated.

GOING TO COLLEGE?
PHS Plans Workshops. Two college admissions workshops for parents of juniors at Princeton High School have been scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday nights, January 28 and February 4 in the school cafeteria.

Both parents and juniors are invited to the January 28 meeting, at which George Petrillo, director of guidance at Princeton High School, will give an overall view of the search for a college. He will cover admissions tests, different types of colleges, visits to college, criteria for choosing a college and opportunities available to a PHS student when he gets out of high school.

A film, "College Perspectives" will be shown and the guidance department will distribute kits of material pertaining to college planning.

On February 4, parents will be asked to meet the guidance counselors informally in small groups.

RIDER FRACTURES LEG
Wheo Bike Hits Pothole. A 34-year old man fractured his right leg Monday evening when the bicycle he was riding struck a pothole near the intersection of Vandeventer Ave and Spring Street.

Thomas G. Spiro, 104 N. Stanworth Drive, was transported by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to Princeton Hospital, where he was admitted. Pti. Joseph Wilhelm responded to a 6 p.m. call that a man was injured from John O'Neil, a Borough meterman. Mr. Spiro told police that he was riding his bike when he hit a hole in the road, causing him to fall off.

Youth Hit by Car. Alexander L. Wert, 12, 6 Hodge Rd., was struck by a car at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, as he attempted to cross Nassau Street, 150 feet west of the crosswalk at Witherspoon Street.

He was taken by the driver, Rose Rappaport, 47, 13 Broadtriple Drive, to Witherspoon Hospital. He was released after being treated for abrasions and contusions of both knees and the left thigh.

Mrs. Rappaport told Sgt. Robert Anderson that the youth had come between two parked cars right in front of her. After heing hit, she said, the youth fell down and jumped right up again. There were no charges.

The previous evening, Saturday at 11:25, a 29-year old pedestrian was struck at the same intersection. Jeffrey A. Mins, 29, 14 E. Broad Street, Hopewell, was about one-third across Nassau Street when he was struck by



NEWCOMERS TO GUIDANCE: Two new members of the Princeton High School guidance staff join George Petrillo (left), head of the department. Newcomers are Dewey Bookhold (standing) and Marvin Troiman.

a car and knocked five feet out from Witherspoon onto Nassau of the Witherspoon crosswalk, and never saw the pedestrian until he hit him.

Two drivers needed stitches at Princeton Hospital to close scalp lacerations following the collision of their cars last Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of Library Place and Cleveland Lane.

Stanley L. Jaki, 45, of the Stuart School, required two sutures, and Marvin B. Jacobson, 28, of Trenton needed four. Both were released.

According to Pti. David Allison, who issued a summons for failing to observe a stop sign to Mr. Jaki, the Jaki car

—Continued On Next Page

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PROVOLONE LB. 89^C

FRESHLY SLICED ITALIAN HAM
CAPICCOLA LB. \$1.49

FRESHLY SLICED ITALIAN
GENOA SALAMI .. 1/2-LB. 98^C

FRESHLY SLICED ITALIAN
HARD SALAMI .. 1/2-LB. 75^C

FRESHLY SLICED ITALIAN
PEPPER HAM ... 1/2-LB. 89^C

BAR-B-QUE OR
FRIED CHICKEN LB. 59^C

CHICKEN LIVERS 1/2-LB. 69^C

PIE SALE

- Apple
 - Lemon
 - Strawberry Rhubarb
 - Cherry
 - Pumpkin
 - Coconut Custard
 - Dutch Apple
- Your Choice
1-lb., 8-oz Avg.

59^C



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24 FREE
with each bottle
of 100

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PHARMACY
P. A. Ashton, R.P.
Princeton-Hightstown Rd.
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799-1232
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sundays: 10-1; 6-9

Continued From Page 15
traveling south on Library Pl. crossed through the intersection at Cleveland and struck the Jacobson car, pushing it into a pile of snow. The car initially into a hedge. Mr. Jaki had reported that the son was stuck at the time. Both cars had to be towed away.

In the Township, Pasquale T. Jr., 49, of Oakland Road, lost control of his station wagon Sunday evening when it skidded on the ice on a curve on 205 near Hillside Avenue.

After traveling 138 feet, his car plowed into a snowbank near Ben's Auto Body Shop, causing extensive damage to the car's frame and undercarriage. The front windshield also popped out.

Mr. Tarachi complained of pains in the elbow and wrist but did not seek medical attention. The accident was investigated by the investigating officer, P.I. Michael Kopfler Jr.

PADDLE COURT, GYM

On Recreation Agenda. The Joint Recreation Board was scheduled to meet in its January meeting this Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the red annex building at the rear of Princeton High School.

One item on the agenda was a discussion of the forming of a men's paddle tennis league. The meeting was scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10. Lighted for the newly erected courts has been installed according to recreation director R. Donald Barr, and should be operational by Thursday.

The board planned, in executive session, to review the revised master plan for Community Park. The \$2.5 million updated plan is scheduled to be presented in the Joint Planning Commission at its meeting in March. Mr. Barr said.

BIRTHS

Twenty three boys, thirteen girls and ten girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Deane, 35 Main Street, Vardley, Pa. on January 11, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Silverstein, Pennington, January 12, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caron, Grandview Avenue, Howellville, Mr. and Mrs. William Aylen, Aspinth Road, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rindner, Robbinsville, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hofacker, Building 1, Dorchester Arms, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Janzen, A-2 Lawrence Court, Mr. and Mrs. William Fulco, 62 Nancy Lane, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, 131 Cypress Drive, Hightstown, all on January 13, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmi Demiryaz, 455 Rossmore Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson, 29 Kings Road, Hightstown, both on January 14, D. and Mrs. Michael Kleinberg, 71 Princeton Arms West, Cranbury, January 15, Mr. and Mrs. Dominio Bertoni, 123 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, on January 17. Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sauer, 1000 Route 1, January 11, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ann Shillony, C-1 Princeton Court, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mielezio, 1000 Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lauria, 181/2 Clinton Street, all on January 12, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Abbrecht, 204 Lyndell Drive, Hightstown, January 13, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Bannum, Mountain View Road, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vavere, 190 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, both on January 14, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Gaski, 37 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Falcetti, 2121 Milestone Drive, Hightstown, both on January 16, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lane, 6 Glenwood Circle, Hightstown, January 17.

FOUR ARE FINED
In Borough Court, four Princeton residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Thomas T. Tams Jr.
Edward Silva, 256 John St., paid \$10 for leaving the scene of an accident. Paying fines of \$45 each were Daniel L. M.

Jadwin Gym Will Be Open To Teen-agers

The University's Jadwin "Cage" will be open to Princeton's teen-age boys and girls, free, for basketball, track and tennis.

Opening day will probably be Saturday, January 31, but it may have to be postponed until Wednesday, February 4 because of University exam schedules.

Jadwin will be open for Princeton boys and girls, seventh through twelfth grade. Saturdays, the gym will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. for basketball, 8 a.m. to 9:30 for tennis on the 10 indoor competition courts.

The schedule is the in the Wednesday Program of the Princeton public works, and the gym will be open Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for basketball and track. Three basketball courts, high and broad jump facilities, and the eight-to-10-mile track will be available.

Professional supervision will come from the Princeton Jockey Recreation Program, which is open to all graduates from the Undergraduate Assembly, the Association of Black Collegians and the Student Volunteer Council.

The idea came from the University's Committee on Human Relations, Dean Carl Fields, chairman.

When the arrangement was announced Monday night before Township Committee, Mayor John D. Wallace praised Dean Fields and the resident Robert P. Gibson and said, "This is a tremendous addition to our recreation program."

"I am extremely pleased, and grateful to the University's Committee on Human Relations, James A. Floyd, who had conferred on the project at length with Dean Fields.

Borough Mayor Robert Cowley at his Tuesday press conference, added his praise. "It's a wonderful thing the University is able to be complimented, and also the Recreation people who worked with them."

WOMEN'S TALK PLANNED

For WYCA, Dr. Frances Arthur, Princeton Gynecologist, will discuss "Women's Medical Concerns at the third seminar in the WYCA "Women Are Important" series, Tuesday from 12:30 to 2:30. Dr. Arthur is a consultant to Personal Products, and a graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Nursery service will be available at the meeting in the WYCA on Avalon Place. Two meetings in the seminar series in the near future will cover the legal rights of women, and women as consumers.

CANDIDATES' NIGHT SET

For West Windsor, Plainsboro. Nine candidates for membership on the school board of West Windsor-Plainsboro will appear next Wednesday, January 28, at 8 p.m., in the Dutch Neck School.

Each candidate has been asked to prepare an answer to the question: "The school board will be mainly concerned with building a new high school. What aspect of this process concerns you most?"

The meeting is jointly sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the PTA's of West Windsor and Plainsboro. The moderator will be Mrs. William Fairbanks of Rocky Hill, and refreshments have been arranged by Mrs. Monroe Stambough.

POLLUTION DISCUSSED

It's Here, Now. Pictures of the polluted Stony Brook Millstone watershed brought pollution home to the Princeton audience of students and taxpayers that assembled Sunday afternoon in Alexander Hall for an exploration of "Pollution!"

Thomas Sutherland, of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, showed the pictures, and explained how heedless bulldozing had affected the watershed's ecology and the flood plain of which Princeton is the "heartland."

M. Susana's uttering, the speakers. Mary H. Berger of the Princeton University department of physics, discussed the "Friends of the Earth" and Mr. Sutherland, Henry S. Patterson, former mayor of the Borough, presided.

Mr. Susana predicted a "catastrophic" of "catastrophic proportions" within the next 15 years — possibly world-wide famine — "If we make all the right decisions, we may have a chance," he stated.

The meeting was sponsored jointly by local chapters of the Vietnam War Veterans and the Princeton University Federalists, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Sierra Club, National Recreation Association plus the Princeton Doctors' Association and the Open Space Commission.

Mr. Susana's uttering, the speakers. Mary H. Berger of the Princeton University department of physics, discussed the "Friends of the Earth" and Mr. Sutherland, Henry S. Patterson, former mayor of the Borough, presided.

NEW PHONE BOOKS DUE
Delivery Starts Next Week
Telephone customers in Princeton will get a look next week at New Jersey Bell's "new books," when they receive their 1978 telephone directories.
The colorful company truck featured on the directory cover — blue and gold stripes on a white and gray background and the redesigned Bell System seal displayed on the back cover are part of a new corporate identity program being introduced gradually by New Jersey and its Bell System partners.

Some 32,400 copies of the new directory will be delivered to Princeton residents about 1,700 copies more than in 1969. Annual listings in the Princeton book are up 100 there are about 1,900 more than last year.

Zip code information, to go with a postal zone code map for the multi-zoned Trenton post office area, is included again at the end of the Yellow Pages. Customers who want additional copies of the new directory or directories. Continued On Page 13

January SALE!!!

LAST TWO WEEKS

Liberty Of London Fabrics

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KRAFT MAYONNAISE quart jar **59¢**

RAGU SAUCE ALL VARIETIES 3 15-oz. jars **59¢**

MARSH SALTINES 1-lb. pkg. **19¢**

A&P BLEACH gallon jug **37¢**

CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER 125 ft. roll **25¢**

CAMPBELL'S SOUP 104-oz. can **14¢**

KELLOGG'S SPECIAL "K" 15-oz. pkg. **66¢**

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., JAN. 24th.

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, January 22, 1970 16

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Ablett-Brady. Miss Elaine B. Ablett, daughter of Mrs. William Rones of Griggstown and the late Mr. Frank Ablett, to Charles Brady Jr., son of Mrs. Reilly of Lyndhurst and the late Mr. Charles Reilly Sr. A June wedding is planned.

Greenfield-Kendall. Miss Margaret R. Greenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons of 78 Magnolia Lane and the late Dr. Nathaniel L. Greenfield, to Phillip A. Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kendall of Lamar and Aspen, Colo. The wedding will take place on May 2.

Cullen-Robinson. Miss Kathleen M. Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cullen of Lawrence Township, to Michael J. Robinson, son of Mrs. Melvin Sadler of Live Oak, Fla. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Uppike-McCarthy. Miss Dora H. Uppike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell D. Uppike of Lawrenceville, to William J. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. McCarthy of Princeton Junction. A February wedding is planned.

Engraved
SOCIAL STATIONERY
WEDDING INVITATIONS

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Bridesmaids



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advisors who
will assist
you and your
attendants in
preparing for
that special day

At our Lawrence
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Stacy Shops

Miss Uppike is a graduate of Trenton High School and Syracuse University. She is an assistant buyer at Lord and Taylor, New York City. Mr. McCarthy, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Rutgers University, holds a master's degree from Fordham University. He is planning manager with Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Division.

Housner-Burd. Miss Candace J. Housner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Housner of Pennington to Douglas F. Burd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burd Jr. of Penn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Housner, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, attended Baldwin Wallace College and is a junior at Lamar State College of Technology in Beaufort, Texas, where she is majoring in home economics. Mr. Burd, also a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, is a junior, majoring in industrial engineering at Lamar State College.

Stritch-Ervin. Miss Linda M. Stritch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Stritch of 17 Greenview Avenue, to James A. Ervin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ervin of Fort Wayne, Ind. A May wedding is planned in Washington.

Miss Stritch is a graduate of Princeton High School and Maryland Medical Secretarial School. She is employed in Washington, D. C. Mr. Ervin, who recently completed eight years' duty with the Marine Corps, is a senior program-analyst for Goodwill Industries of America, Bethesda, Md.

Rogers-Baker. Miss Nancy H. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Rogers, of Darien, Conn., to L. E. Bloom Baker U.S.A., son of Mrs. Marjorie C. Baker of Princeton and Nantuxet, Mass., and Elias B. Baker of New York and Little Silver. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Rogers, a graduate of the Purnell School, attends the Chamberlain School of Retailing in Boston. She was presented in 1968 at the Darien, New Canaan Cottillon and was a debutante member of the Grosvener Ball. Her father is publisher of Boating Magazine. An alumnus of St. George's School, Newport, R.I., Lt. Baker graduated in 1968 from Princeton University, where he was a member of Cap and Gown and Twenty One Club.

He entered the U.S. Army Officers Training School, and has recently been assigned to Camp Wolters, Texas for helicopter training after graduating ninth in his class.

WEDDINGS

Gatz-Levenez. Miss Julia B. Levenez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humbolt W. Levenez of 35 Westcott Road, to A. John Gatz Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gatz of Augusta, Ga. December 23: Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Dickinson College. She also attended the University of Paris and will be graduated from the Latin American Institute in New York City in January as bilingual secretary. Mr. Gatz also graduated from Dickinson College and is a candidate for a doctorate in zoology at Duke University.

University, Durham, N. C., where the couple will live.

Dean-Cox. Miss Darlene E. Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Cox of Cranford, to Richard G. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dean of 317 Meadowbrook Drive. December 28: First Presbyterian Church, Cranford.

The bride is a graduate of the Hartridge School, Plainfield, and is in her junior year at Fairleigh Dickinson University, where she is majoring in education. Her husband, a graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy, is a senior at Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., where he is an economics major. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and as a second lieutenant in the Army upon graduation.

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THE PRINCETON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

1970 SEASON

Nicholas Harsanyi, Music Director and Conductor

In 1938 Nicholas Harsanyi came to the United States on a teaching fellowship at Westminster Choir College. He returned there after World War II and his subsequent three-year tenure with the Lerner Quartet. With his permanent residence in Princeton, he has devoted 30 years to music here, and is now Music Director and Conductor of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, and Music Director and Conductor of the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra in Interlochen, Michigan.



PROGRAM I — Seth McCoy, Tenor

John Witherspoon School Auditorium

Thursday Evening, February 19, 1970 — 8:30 P.M.

NICHOLAS HARSANYI, Conductor

- | |
|--|
| Concerto No. 16 in F ("Autumn") from "The Seasons" Vivaldi |
| Soloist: HELEN KWALWASSER, Violin |
| Toccata for Strings (first performance) Safan |
| Concerto Grosso by Locatelli |
| Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings, Opus 31 Britten |
| Soloist: Seth McCoy, Tenor |
| Five Old French Dances Marais-Couley |



PROGRAM II — Igor Kipnis, Harpsichord

John Witherspoon School Auditorium

Thursday Evening March 26, 1970 — 8:30 P.M.

NICHOLAS HARSANYI, Conductor

- | |
|--|
| Concerto No. 17 in F Minor ("Winter" from "The Seasons") Vivaldi |
| Soloist: Helen Kwalwasser, Violin |
| New Unedited Composition (first performance) Harsanyi |
| Concerto No. 5 in F Minor for Harpsichord Bach |
| Concerto No. 9 in E Flat Major, K.271 Mozart |
| Soloist: IGOR KIPNIS, Harpsichord |



PROGRAM III — Walter Trampler, Violist

John Witherspoon School Auditorium

Saturday, Evening, April 11, 1970 — 8:30 P.M.

Fantasias For Strings Purcell

Concerto for Viola d'amore Vivaldi

Sinfonietta, Op. 52 Rouseff

Trancemusik Hindemith

Concerto Grosso Holst

* All Programs Subject to change



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2. CENTER	A-B		\$12.00 \$4.50
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4. CENTER	C-M		\$15.00 \$5.50
5. LEFT & RIGHT	P-R		\$10.00 \$3.75
6. CENTER	N-Q		\$12.00 \$4.50
7. CENTER	R-T		\$10.00 \$3.75
8. LEFT & RIGHT	U-W		\$7.50

NO SINGLE ADMISSION SALES will be made prior to January 19, 1970.

PLEASE NOTE

Since the 1970 concerts will be held in the JOHN WITHERSPOON SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, we are unable to assign seats which you held when our series was at the McCarter Theatre. If you will in detail on the order form the location number you desire we will make every effort to assign seats in the general proximity of those previously held. Seat assignments must be on a first-come, first serve basis. Please mail your order as soon as possible.

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1930 after teaching at Brown and Cornell Universities.

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Obituaries

Leah Fischer, 73, of 42 Stanworth Drive, died January 15 in Hackensack Hospital following a heart attack in the Bahamas, where he had been vacationing. He was an internationally recognized authority on the Soviet Union, India and world politics, and a noted foreign correspondent.

Mr. Fischer was a research associate and visiting lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley and the International Institute of Statistics at Princeton University. He had held since 1961. He was the author of more than 200 books, including "The Life of Lenin," which won the 1961 National Book Award and had gone through more than a dozen printings in 16 languages.

His most recent book, "Russia's Road from Peace to War," appeared last May, and "The Life of Lenin," which he had finished about two-thirds of a sequel to this study of Lenin's life, was scheduled to appear in 1962.

Among his other major works were his best-selling autobiography, "Men and Politics," "The Life of Mahatma Gandhi," which was recognized as a definitive study of the Indian leader, and the two-volume "The Soviet Union in the 1930s," published in the 1930s, which has become a standard classic.

He was in Philadelphia, Pa., where he graduated from the Philadelphia School of Pedagogy in 1916. Mr. Fischer was a member of the Philadelphia public schools for the next several years. He turned to writing and in 1921 was published articles from Berlin to the New York Post. He was a freelance writer for such magazines as the New York World, The Baltimore Sun and The Nation. He spent some 11 years in the United States during the 1920's and 1930's, living in Moscow with his family.

For more than a quarter century, he covered assignments in Europe and Asia in connection with his work for Soviet and world politics, he succeeded in U.S. foreign policy circles during the 1930's. He was a close friend of the Spanish Republic during that time, and he was active in the Spanish Civil War. He broke out during the war years and afterward, he spent much of his time in writing about Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill.

During World War II, he traveled throughout the world and was active as a lecturer and commentator. From 1940 until he was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marjorie Fischer, of New York City, two sons, a professor of sociology at the City University of New York, and a professor of political science at the University of Alaska, and five grand children.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. this Friday in the auditorium of the Wood Wilson School.

Dr. Feller received his master's degree from the University of California in 1923 and his doctorate, summa cum laude, from the University of California in 1925. He was an honorary fellow of the Royal Statistical Society, a member of the American Association of Statistics, and a member of the American Philosophical Society. He was also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Yugoslav Academy of Sciences.

He was the president of the American Statistical Association in 1919. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. N. Feller. The funeral and interment were private.

Mrs. Estelle Brown, 99, formerly of Clay Street, died January 15 in Princeton Hospital, Trenton.

Born in Rocky Hill, Mrs. Brown lived in Princeton for many years. She was a member of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church and the Ladies' Society of the church.

A nephew, Leroy Burnett, and a niece, Mrs. Sarah Lewis, survive her.

The service was held in the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton, by the Rev. Harold A. Thomas, pastor of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Garnet W. Brookhank, 68, of 2106 East Street, died January 15 in Princeton Hospital. She was a probable heart seizure, according to doctors. He was struck while shopping in the Princeton University Store.

He was a weighmaster for Kingston Trappack for 13 years and was associated with the Princeton University Store for 10 years. He retired from PUS in 1967 and for the past year he had been working for the Princeton University Store. A native of Manitoba, Canada, he lived in Princeton for 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Brookhank, two daughters, Mrs. Nathaniel Langford of Morrisville and Mrs. Donald Gordon of Point, Wis., and two sons, Mr. Gordon Stephens of Brit Columbia.

The service was held at the Krambe Funeral Home, the Rev. Richard Munn of Princeton Assembly of God officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. Susan G. Wainman, 56, of Princeton Township, died January 15 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Fred Morris G. Wainman, City College of New York.

She was a native of Rochester, N.Y., and had lived in Princeton for many years. She was a past president of its alumni association and a member of the Princeton University Alumnae Association.

The funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Princeton and Princeton for the Blind and a member of the Princeton Art Association.

Dr. William Feller, 61, of 129 Rindom Road, died January 15 in New York City. He was a professor of mathematics at Princeton University and was winner of the 1960 National Medal of Science.

He concentrated his research in the field of probability and mathematical statistics. In 1960 he was among the first to point out that the world was being studied out by the efforts of the "New Wave" movement in the scientific field.

Born in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Dr. Feller came to this country in 1928. He became executive editor of "Mathematical Reviews," the monthly journal of the American Mathematical Society. He joined the Princeton University faculty in

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Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Brookhank, two daughters, Mrs. Nathaniel Langford of Morrisville and Mrs. Donald Gordon of Point, Wis., and two sons, Mr. Gordon Stephens of Brit Columbia.

The service was held at the Krambe Funeral Home, the Rev. Richard Munn of Princeton Assembly of God officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. Susan G. Wainman, 56, of Princeton Township, died January 15 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Fred Morris G. Wainman, City College of New York.

She was a native of Rochester, N.Y., and had lived in Princeton for many years. She was a past president of its alumni association and a member of the Princeton University Alumnae Association.

The funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Princeton and Princeton for the Blind and a member of the Princeton Art Association.

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He concentrated his research in the field of probability and mathematical statistics. In 1960 he was among the first to point out that the world was being studied out by the efforts of the "New Wave" movement in the scientific field.

Born in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Dr. Feller came to this country in 1928. He became executive editor of "Mathematical Reviews," the monthly journal of the American Mathematical Society. He joined the Princeton University faculty in

Dr. Feller received his master's degree from the University of California in 1923 and his doctorate, summa cum laude, from the University of California in 1925. He was an honorary fellow of the Royal Statistical Society, a member of the American Association of Statistics, and a member of the American Philosophical Society. He was also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Yugoslav Academy of Sciences.

He was the president of the American Statistical Association in 1919. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. N. Feller. The funeral and interment were private.

Mrs. Estelle Brown, 99, formerly of Clay Street, died January 15 in Princeton Hospital, Trenton.

Born in Rocky Hill, Mrs. Brown lived in Princeton for many years. She was a member of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church and the Ladies' Society of the church.

A nephew, Leroy Burnett, and a niece, Mrs. Sarah Lewis, survive her.

The service was held in the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton, by the Rev. Harold A. Thomas, pastor of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

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MAILBOX

Mure Unfinished Business.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The letter in your January 8 issue by Mr. Kinschen regarding expatriate actions of South urban Transit Company drivers struck a familiar note. After a similar incident last summer I wrote a letter of complaint to the company and received an apologetic reply signed by Ronald Kohn, Operations Manager, admitting the facts and continuing: "The only reason the operator could give for not completing his scheduled trip was that he was running late. This, of course, is not a valid excuse. You have my assurance that proper disciplinary action has been taken against this operator and that any recurrence of this incident is highly improbable."

Now, I wonder.

JEROME S. SALTICK
21 Randall Road

Wrong Site for Post Office.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Enclosed is a copy of a letter I have just sent to our Senators Case and Williams, and our Representative Thompson. I hope you will print it so that it may remind others to write them too.

H. W. van de VELDE

222 Western Way

"The people of Princeton need your help."

"There is no doubt that the present physical facilities for postal operations in Princeton are increasingly inadequate. Therefore new facilities are obviously needed, and principally for the bulk users of the post office - the educational institutions, the research organizations, and the industrial and commercial clients. Indeed, it is primarily these large organizations - many of whom are not actually located in Princeton, but want a Princeton address and postmark - which have created the situation now crying for correction."

"For some years the Post Office Department and its instrumentalities, encouraged by a local real estate developer, have tried to obtain the right to build a post office on North Harrison Street in Princeton Township a bit north of the north boundary of Princeton Borough.

"Except for a past aberration which permitted a hideous shopping center to be built there, this is an area of modest homes - homes often built at very considerable family sacrifice by persons in the lower economic ranks of this community. The threat of a heavy trucking, bulk mailing, and sorting operation has been successfully fought for two or three years by the local residents and others in this community who see such a major encroachment as destructive of the general nature of the neighborhood and a totally unwarranted heavy use of residential type roads."

Undaunted by the refusal of the Princeton Township Board of Adjustment to allow a zoning variance, the local developer and the Post Office Department entered into a strange relationship through which the land was leased to the Federal government so that it was not the Federal government who will seek a variance - rather than the local builder-leaser who has already been turned down. This arrangement so far upheld by the court, is now being appealed by the Township to the N.J. Supreme Court.

"In advance of the legal solution, we ask for your help in convincing the Post Office Department of the error of its proposal. Aside from this unwise plan to destroy a neighborhood, and circumvent local desires and the operation of local ordinances, the proposed location for this postal operation makes absolutely no sense from the point of view of efficiency."

Further, RCA, American Cyanamid, and a host of smaller research and light industry organizations abound in that general area along U.S. 1 and on County 271. It would be no more difficult for Princeton University or Princeton Theological Seminary or the Institute for Advanced Study to use such a post office as it would be for them to use one on North Harrison Street.

"We need your help to stop this outrageous plan for creating an inefficient monster in our midst."

Continued On Next Page

"The obvious location for a postal operation of the sort needed is somewhere in the vicinity of Penns Neck Circle, U.S. Highway No. 1, County Highway 271 cross there. Such a location is also close to the mainline of the Penn-Central Railroad at Princeton Junction. Much of the land in that general area is already zoned for commercial use and the signs indicate that much of it is for sale."

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Continued On Next Page

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—Continued From Page 30
School Figures Questioned.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
According to press reports, the Princeton Regional School budget for the next year proposes an increase of \$783,503 over the preceding year. Salary increases are said to account for 88.3 percent of the increase.

Such a proposal raises the question of who the schools are for, anyway. Are they just for the benefit of the teachers? Are they supposed to do something for the community? Just what are the results of public school education today in terms of the community and those footing the bill?

Nothing is said about the ability to pay of taxpayers. Will their incomes increase 20, or 30, or 40 percent in 1970? According to statistics, they will be lucky if the personal income of residents of New Jersey increases on an average of 3 percent. Why should one class, known as teachers, be privileged so disproportionately?

If government expenditures — and of these, two-thirds on the average represent the cost of public school education — are the principal factor in the inflation now raging throughout the land, why do school people ignore such facts? They are supposed to be educated; therefore, to respect knowledge. Instead, they act like the other economic illiterates, ignoring the very knowledge that is their reason for being...

The Board of Education just out of bookkeeping figures. They say nothing about their meaning. In particular do they ignore what they are proposing in comparison with the ability to pay of the residents. The propaganda has aimed to make schools a sacred cow and to create the fantasy that everybody living in Princeton is rich. They ought to look into the facts.

It is time for an accounting. Just what is the community getting for what it is paying? Do school people know how to make such an accounting? Do the education lobbyists of New

Carrington Assists Postal Agency's Youth Plan
The United States Post Office has announced plans to open "store front academies" in six major cities to train deprived youngsters. The Rev. G. Rogers Carrington of 24 Balsam Lane, founder and former director of Youth Associates, Princeton, will head the research and development program.

According to the Rev. Mr. Carrington, the street academies are an outgrowth of the Youth Associates street workers schools in Trenton and the Newark and Harlem street schools. The Post Office will open its program in May in Newark, Detroit, Washington, Atlanta, Chicago and San Francisco. If successful, it will be expanded to other cities.

Key to the Post Office program, the Rev. Mr. Carrington says, is the training of great numbers of black employees in the post offices to serve as counselor-teachers to the academy trainees, the majority of whom are black. Street workers recruited from the ranks of the post offices, who live and work in ghetto areas, will recruit school dropouts between the ages of 16 and 21. The youth will be evaluated after their first 30 days at the school, and if qualified, will be given part-time jobs in the post office paying around \$2.62 per hour.

Transition schools will be set up to help "underemployed" postal workers move into higher categories and to provide high school dropouts with high school equivalency certificates. The Rev. Mr. Carrington, who was a member of the team that prepared the pro-

gram for Postmaster General Bunt, has among his assistants Miss Trika Smith, daughter of Albridge C. Smith of Hodge Road, Kenneth Wooden, head of the Institute of Applied Politics, 221 Nassau Street, consultant, Farmer Youth Associates leader in Trenton, the Rev. Bart Chamberlain, is in charge of the Post Office's leadership training program.

Research and development being undertaken ranges from exploring new educational techniques to ways of training urban leaders. The 1970 budget for the entire program is \$1,161,746, with 10 percent coming from the Post Office Department and the remainder supplied by the Department of Labor and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Trenton. The new regime announced that it has already fallen into the trap set for them by the outgoing political hacks. Of course, they are not asking for a mere \$783,500 more. Only \$300,000,000 more!

If knowledge is the stock in trade of public school education, when are those running education going to begin to use it?

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Consumer Bureau Adopts New Guidelines

More compliance with the law does not qualify retailers and contractors for Consumer Bureau Registration, according to a set of guidelines adopted by Consumer Bureau's new Business Standards Committee at its first meeting held last week at the Bureau's Princeton headquarters.

Under these guidelines, and regardless of any legal obligations involved, all goods and services sold by retailers and contractors to consumers will normally be covered by an implied warranty of reasonably satisfactory performance, according to Joseph M. Boyd, President of the Bureau, a local non-profit consumer organization.

Exceptions to this rule, according to Mr. Boyd, include transactions in which consumers are made aware at the time of purchase of specific limitations of retailers' or contractors' responsibilities, and also repair services performed by business people on machinery or equipment which they did not originally sell and for which they have no current responsibility.

"Nobody expects professional people to be infallible diagnosticians," noted Mr. Boyd, "and we feel that we can't in all fairness expect repair people to be infallible diagnosticians either. However, we do expect retailers and contractors

to act competently and in good faith and to provide fully itemized statements on request and we do place on retailers and contractors the burden of proof that goods and services supplied to a consumer have actually been ordered by the consumer."

Guidelines adopted by the Bureau's Business Standards Committee will be used, according to Boyd, by the Bureau's Mediation Committee in determining whether individual consumer complaints received by the Bureau are or are not justified by Bureau standards.

In order to be eligible for Consumer Bureau Registration, business firms must satisfy all consumer complaints found by the Bureau's Mediation Committee to be justified.

Full text of the guidelines adopted by the Bureau's Business Standards Committee are as follows:

- 1) Mere compliance with the law in resolving consumer complaints does not automatically qualify retailers and contractors for Consumer Bureau Registration. (Consumer Bureau does, however, give due consideration to fair-minded legal precedents in formulating standards of recommended business conduct, especially with regard to retailers' and contractors' liability to consumers for secondary or consequential damages);

- 2) In the absence of a contrary understanding at time of sale, consumers are entitled to expect that goods and services purchased for a stated purpose will fulfill that purpose, except that:
- 3) In the absence of a prior warranty obligation, no business person or firm is expected to make infallibly reliable diagnoses of equipment failure or malfunction;

- 4) Every consumer is entitled on request to a fully detailed statement of charges arising out of any transaction;
- 5) Retailers and contractors bear the burden of proof that goods and services supplied to any consumer were in fact ordered by the consumer;

- 6) Expiration of express or implied warranties does not relieve retailers or contractors of their obligation to satisfy complaints received by them while the warranties were in effect.

These guidelines, which will be supplemented at future meetings of Consumer Bureau's Business Standards Committee, are an outgrowth of Consumer Bureau's experience, in handling more than 500 consumer complaints since the Bureau commenced operations in the Fall of 1967.

Members of the Consumer Bureau Business Standards Committee in attendance at the meeting were, in addition

to Boyd, Mrs. Frank Bartl, 144 Hamilton Ave., Mrs. William E. Burgess, Elm Ridge Road, and Frank G. Fahnestock, 103 Parber Road.

Consumer Bureau, a non-profit corporation, was organized in January, 1967 for the purpose of giving residents of Princeton and vicinity — especially newcomers — the benefit of their neighbors' favorable experience with local business people.

Consumer Bureau's service to consumers, which includes handling consumer complaints against local business people, is free of charge, nor

is any business person or firm required to pay a fee of any kind in order to get on or stay on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people.

The Bureau's income is derived from Consumer Bureau Registered business people who wish to advertise the fact that they are Registered and pay the Bureau a fee for that extra privilege.

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SOLDIER OF THE MONTH at the Fort Gordon NP School was SP4 Robert C. Coale, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ansley Coale, Edgerstone Road. He is currently Special Order Clerk for the school's commandant, Col. Henry W. Gibson.

PEOPLE In The News

Yang Shee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shen of Monmouth Junction, is a December graduate of Saint Mary's College in Leavenworth, Kansas. Miss Shen completed a double major in mathematics and art, and she plans to begin work toward her master's degree this spring at St. Francis College in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Army SP4 Walter P. Mazur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mazur of Cherry Hill Road, has received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in action against hostile forces near Da Nang, Vietnam. He is assigned as a generator mechanic in Company B, First Medical Battalion, First Infantry Division. The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army in September 1968 and has been in Vietnam since February 1969. He is a 1964 graduate of Princeton High School, and his wife Judy lives on Vetterlein Avenue, Trenton.

Army Private Brian A. Woolford, 26, son of Mrs. Ruth N. Woolford of Old Schoolhouse

Lane and Franklin L. Woolford, 69 Leigh Avenue, has graduated from the ammunition records course of the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions School at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. The two-month course dealt with stock record techniques for ammunition, including guided missiles and nuclear weapons.

Dr. Leland C. Merrill, Jr., of Gulick Road, has received a joint citation from the New Jersey Horticultural Society and the New Jersey Vegetable Growers Association, for his work as dean of the Rutgers School of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

The first joint award by the two groups, the citation was for "significant contributions to the agricultural community, and for an awareness of the broad role of agriculture reflected in the excellent teaching, research and extension programs of the university."

Dr. Louise M. Rosenblatt, 11 Cleveland Lane has been named Distinguished Lecturer for

1970 to the National Council of Teachers of English. Currently Professor of English Education at New York University, she will lecture during the coming year at various colleges in the United States and Canada. Dr. Rosenblatt is the wife of Professor Sidney Ratner of Rutgers University.

Fraser M. Lyle has been named an assistant vice-president at the Investment Management Division of Anchor Corporation.

A graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Wesleyan University, Mr. Lyle has been with Anchor Corporation since 1967. He worked previously as a security analyst for the Bank of New York. He lives with his wife Valerie and their two children on Surry Drive, Belle Mead.

Four area students were among 160 winter graduates of Rider College Sunday afternoon. Patricia Forman, daughter of Arnold Forman of Phillips Avenue, Lawrence, received a B.S. in Business Administration. Howard Ramberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramberger, Mr. Lucas Road, received a B.S. in Finance.

Barry Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thompson, Carrol Road, received a B.A. in Sociology, while Patricia Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Jefferson Road took her B.A. in French.

Professor Richard H. Ullman, 11 Maclean Circle, has been awarded the George Louis Beer prize of the American Historical Association for his 1968 book, "Britain and the Russian Civil War," published by the Princeton University Press.

The book is intended as the second part of a three-volume study of Anglo-Soviet relations between 1917 and 1921. The first volume, published in 1961, was entitled "Intervention and The War." The Beer prize is awarded annually to a young scholar (first or second book in English) writing on European international history since 1895.

Mr. Ullman is an associate dean and director of the Woodrow Wilson School graduate program. He has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1963.

NASA AWARD: Thomas B. Lananah, 252 Stockton Street, has received the "Silver Snoopy award" from the Manned Flight Awareness Program of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Mr. Lananah is technical director of the Industrial Division of S. Blekman, Inc., Weehawken, a fabricator of stainless steel containment equipment. The firm manufactured all the containment cabinets at the Lunar Receiving Lab in which moon rocks are being studied.

Gerald E. Zich of Lawrenceville will be honored Thursday, January 29 for distinguished service to the New Jersey Poultry Industry; he will receive a citation and Golden Egg Trophy at the annual state Farmers' Week dinner at the Nassau Inn.

Serving as executive assistant to the New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture since 1967, Mr. Zich has been in the state's staff since 1941. He began his career as supervisor of poultry products marketing, later becoming chief of the Bureau of Poultry Service.

Between 1950 and 1958 he was an assistant director of the Division of Markets, subsequently being placed in charge of all promotional programs for New Jersey farm products, including eggs and poultry.

Before joining the state staff, Mr. Zich worked as a reporter for the Hunterdon County Democrat, as an editor of the Delaware Valley News at Frenchtown, as assistant extension editor at Rutgers and as publicity director for the American Jersey Cattle Club.

He is the author of "Fertile Furrow — 50 Years Long," a 40-page history of the State Department of Agriculture which was published on the agency's golden anniversary in 1966.

Army SP/4 James P. Layton II received the Army Commendation Medal and was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 25th Infantry Division near Chu Chi, Vietnam. He earned the award for meritorious service as a fire direction control computer.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Layton of Prospect Avenue, he received his B.A. degree at Yale University in 1967. He entered the Army in April 1968 and has been overseas since May, 1969.

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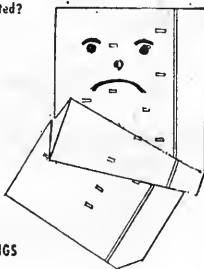
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Dr. Richard D. Challenger, a specialist in American diplomatic and military history, has been named chairman of the Department of History at Princeton University. He succeeds Lawrence Stone, Dodge Professor of History who headed the department for the past two years.

Professor Challenger is a member of the Princeton class of 1944, and received his master's and doctorate at Columbia. He has served in the past as an assistant Dean and Associate Dean of the University, in addition to his teaching duties.

Professor Challenger played a major role in compiling materials for the University's John Foster Dulles Oral History Project, which was finished last year. The result is a substantial collection of the papers of the former Secretary of State, and 300 taped interviews with world and national leaders. Professor Challenger is currently at work on a book about Mr. Dulles, a 1966 Princeton graduate.

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MUSIC In Princeton

FESTIVAL WINDS HEARD

As Concert Season Resumes, Wind music at its very finest was the featured fare for Series II concert goes on Monday night at McCosh Hall as the season resumed after a month-and-a-half long holiday recess. Nine distinguished musicians make up the Festival Winds ensemble, whose members are John Solum, flute; Melvin Kaplan and Ronald Roseman, oboes; Charles Russo and Allen Blustine, clarinets; Morris Roman and Lester Cantor, bassoons; and Ralph French and Albert Richmond, French horns.

The program, which was both varied and interesting, included the "Wind Quintet" for two Clarinetos, Two Bassoons and Two Horns, Opus 7 by Beethoven; the "Petite Symphonie" for flute, two oboes, two clarinets, two bassoons, two horns, by Gounod; "Two Arias" for two oboes, bassoon and two horns by Handel; the "Woodwind Quintet" composed in 1948 by the contemporary American composer, Elliott Carter; "Serenade in E♭ Major" for Wind Octet (no flute), K. 376 by Mozart; and "The Gounod Competition" which was thus represented, and what delightful music this was!

Perhaps the two most rewarding offerings of the evening arrived with the playing of the Gounod "Petite Symphonie" in the first half of the program and the brilliant and jovial Quintet by Elliott Carter. One must begin to take a new look at the latter French musicians of the middle 19th century. They evolved a personal style, not influenced by German music of the period, and (as in this Gounod piece) displayed a preference for modal treatment of harmonic progression, not found in German music at this time.

The Gounod competition was performed with a clarity and insight of execution that was refreshing. The players, however, did not share the same stylistic or local approach to the performance of their instruments, and while this might be engaging for purposes of contrast, it was not always the most compatible

aural arrangement. This was most obvious when the two oboists were playing together. Mr. Kaplan (who played first oboe throughout the evening) produced a very "light" thin tone, which did not blend well with Mr. Roseman's more robust tonal quality.

Similarly, the two clarinetists shared this same difficulty, common to the oboists. Mr. Blustine produced a warmer, warmer sound than did Mr. Russo on first clarinet. Nor did the difference in the registers between the players have that much to do with their style of tone production. Mr. Russo's tone was smaller and less rounded than that produced by Mr. Blustine and the sound which emanated from the latter's instrument seemed far more satisfying to this listener at last.

Master Musicians. From a musicianship standpoint, the members of this ensemble were masters of their craft. Perhaps this was attested by the performance of Mr. Carter's exciting score. Though the Quintet must now be regarded as an "early" work, it already shows the rhythmic ingenuity of Carter's fertile creative imagination. The polyrhythmic nature of the second movement, marked Allegro giocoso, requires the most precise execution and attacks if it is to "come off" successfully, while the opening movement, Allegretto, requires more gentle phrasing, typical song-like playing and more careful style of presentation. The members of the quintet gave an extremely articulate account of the work which must be regarded as one of the finer examples of this medium of expression.

The lovely Mozart Serenade which concluded the concert program brought together all the members of the ensemble except Mr. Solum, the flutist. It's a bit of a pity Mozart decided on pairs of reed instruments with horns, overlooking the fact that in the latter case Mr. Solum's smooth, silky tone was one of the exquisite highlights of the evening. The five movement Serenade, with its two minutes, provided a proper balance to a program that was generally enjoyable from beginning to end. It would be nice to look forward to at least one large chamber ensemble of this kind each year. — Arno Safran

Christopher Sanborn

D Major."

Tickets are now available at McCarter.

PIANIST, 16, FEATURED

In Trenton Symphony Program, Chris Sanborn, 16-year-old senior at Princeton High School, will make his concert debut Sunday, February 6, with the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra. Chosen from among the winners of the Mary Simon Gindhart piano competition, Mr. Sanborn will perform Prokofiev's piano concerto No. 1, a new work in the piano repertoire and one which has not been performed in Trenton before.

Mr. Sanborn comes from a musical family; his father, George Sanborn, is a faculty member at Westminster Choir College and his mother teaches music both at the Stuart County Day School and at the new school for Music Study in Princeton.

According to conductor William Smith of the Greater Trenton Symphony, he is a remarkable discovery and may well be on his way to an outstanding career at the piano.

His musical experience for Prokofiev's accompanying choral and dance groups, musicals, and two concerto appearances with the Princeton High School orchestra. He is the first Gindhart competition winner to perform in an adult concert of the Greater Trenton Symphony.

The program will also include the popular Isaac Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, the Italian Symphony of Mendelssohn, and Beethoven's Polonoise and Dances. Tickets are on sale at the symphony office in the Trenton Trust Building, the Princeton University Store, and at Westminster Choir College.

BENNY CARTER LIVE

In Campus Performance, Benny Carter, one of the most respected of all jazz composers and soloists, will give a free concert Tuesday, February 2, at 8:30 in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. He will be accompanied by the trio of drummer Jo Jones, bassist Ron Carter, and pianist Roland Hanna.

Benny Carter is widely regarded as a composer and not a performer for films, which he has done in recent years. But his career helped lead to the basis for swing music in the 30s and 40s, and his reputation as an alto sax soloist is a continuing part of jazz history. The concert next week will follow two seminars at the University dealing with film music and the future of jazz, which he will lead.

The free concert is arranged by the Afro-American studies

program, Creative Arts Program, the Undergraduate Assembly and the Friends of Music in Princeton.

ANDRE WATTS COMING

"Bare Planet." One critic said that Andre Watts was "born to play the piano" and Princeton audiences may judge that judgment when the young virtuoso comes to McCarter on Tuesday, February 17 at 8:30 as part of the Music-at-McCarter series.

Orchestra seats only remain for Mr. Watts' appearance and may be purchased now at the McCarter box office.

It was only five years ago that Mr. Watts, then an unknown teenager of 16, played with the New York Philharmonic and Leonard Bernstein as a substitute soloist. Harold Schonberg for the New York Times, said that the young pianist "is agitated before he has grown up; clearly, he was born to play the piano."

CONCERT TUESDAY

At Princeton High School. The chamber groups of the Instrumental Music Department at Princeton High School will give their third annual concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. As before, it will be held informally in the Music Room.

Featured on this program will be a Beethoven Quintet. —Continued On Page 32



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In Concert Series I, Series II of the Princeton University Concerts will present the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under the direction of William Steinberg, Monday at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre.

Hailed from coast to coast and in Mexico and 14 European and Middle Eastern countries which it toured in 1966, the Pittsburgh Symphony will play the concert here as part of its extensive season. The orchestra rose to national prominence under the direction of the late Fritz Reiner during the 1930s and since 1952 under the musical supervision of Dr. Steinberg, it has achieved world recognition.

The Pittsburgh Symphony includes 101 musicians and has been described as constituting one of the six great orchestras of the United States. German-born, co-founded in 1936 of the Palestine Symphony Orchestra (now the Tel Aviv Philharmonic), William Steinberg was brought to the United States by the late Arturo Toscanini in 1938 to assist in the creation and training of the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Famous for his operatic as well as his symphonic work in Germany, Dr. Steinberg was soon a regular conductor of the San Francisco Opera and guest of many of the major symphonies before his appointment in 1967 as music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

The program in Princeton will include "Don Juan, Tone Poem after Lenau, Opus 20" by Richard Strauss; "Rapsodie Espagnole" by Ravel and Schubert's "Symphony No. 1 in

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No Chance of 10th Football Game in 1970

When the NCAA announced last week that colleges may now schedule 11 football games a season, there was immediate speculation that the one-game increase might result in the Ivy League going to 10.

Hopefully — from the Princeton viewpoint — it will come about, but under no circumstances by next fall. There is currently a lack of agreement on the proposition among the eight members, and no indication as to when they may all support such a move.

R. Kenneth Fairman, now in his fourth decade as Princeton's director of athletics, said this week that he had proposed a ten-game schedule for Ivy teams prior to the NCAA's decision that 11 would be acceptable for its members. The story is the same here as it is across the land — constantly mounting expenses should be offset by increased revenues to keep athletic budgets from running deeper and deeper into the red.

Under the ten-game policy, Ivy League teams have for the past 20 years played nine games and held a pre-season scrimmage. The latter is considered essential in pre-



R. Kenneth Fairman

SPORTS in Princeton

paring teams for early-season action — particularly in view of the long-standing ban on spring practice — but it costs money, and there is no income at all.

Stanford? Army? Navy? A tenth game appears the logical answer. In Princeton's case, it would sell anywhere from 20,000 tickets to Palmer Stadium's capacity of 40,000 — depending on the novelty of the opponent. Stanford — often mentioned as the logical choice if Princeton began a West Coast rivalry — would very probably fit into the latter category. Army and Navy, traditional foes of pre and post World War II days, would draw upwards of 30,000.

But the Ivy League is by no means unanimously in favor of such a move, and the President's Agreement bars individual members from booking ten opponents until it is so amended. The divergence of opinion splits evenly — four in favor, four against — and the determining factor in each case is logically enough the academic calendar.

If a tenth game is scheduled, reason dictates that it be in mid-September — not in late November, when wintry weather and winter sports schedules infringe on gridiron activity. But it is not wholly reasonable, say Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale, to play a football game before the student body has returned to the

campus, and the academic calendar at those four Ivy League members would make that the case if they booked a tenth opponent in Penn., which begins classes right after Labor Day, and Brown, Cornell and Princeton, which start as early as September 15 in some years, favor the move to ten games. The Tigers, confronted by a Rutgers team which not only has spring practice but has itself played a regulation game before it comes to Palmer Stadium, would benefit as much as any member of the league.

Two Scrimmages Possible. Will the league agree to two pre-season scrimmages, plus nine games, now that the NCAA approves? Fairman is not sure at this point, but there the question of additional red ink is a deterrent.

The tenth game will be given further consideration in the weeks to come, but it is not in the picture for 1970. One restriction has been lifted — seniors who have completed their football careers may again take part in certain post-season, all-star games, such as the East-West and North-South affairs during the holidays.

Removal of the ban on such participation is the first major change in Ivy League thinking — an intercollegiate athletics in 15 years. At present, however, the likelihood of a tenth football game remains highly questionable, even though college budgets in every department are fighting a losing battle against deficit financing.

EXAM BREAK TO END
Tigers in Action Saturday. Princeton winter sports teams will return to action Saturday, following a ten-day break for term-end examinations.

Here in Princeton, a triangular track meet will begin at 12:30 in Jadin cage, involving the Tigers with Fordham and Seton Hall. A squash match against Williams is also set for Jadin at 2, while Baker Rink at the same hour, the hockey team goes against Dartmouth in an effort to extend its unbeaten string to three. On the road, swimmers travel to Ann Arbor for a meet with Michigan. The basketball team heads for North Carolina to face nationally ranked Davidson, and will play its first home game of the new term Monday night at 8 against Fordham.

Will the Pouch Last? Bill Quackenbush, the patient coach of the slow-starting hockey team — Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Hockey

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Harvard	2 2 0 4
Brown	1 2 1 3
Dartmouth	1 1 0 2
Yale	1 0 0 2
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Penn.	0 2 0 0

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Thursday, January 29
Princeton at Cornell

Sports In Princeton
—Continued From Page 27
Ivy team is hopeful that the skaters' new-found ability to score is not a dream from which they will be a rude awakening. After losing their first eight games, the Tigers pushed in four goals against RPI and six against Brown. Both games went into overtime, Princeton emerging with a 4-3 victory and a 6-6 tie in that order.

Dartmouth, like the Orange and Black, is hoping that its present freshman class will help it return to higher levels in Ivy and eastern standings. This season, the Indians are 5-6 and have lost to Harvard and beaten Penn in their only league games. They play Penn again Friday on the Quakers' Cherry Hill as we before coming here.

Princeton goes to Ithaca next Wednesday to face Cornell at Cornell, which is managing to retain its stranglehold on first place despite losses by tradition that would greatly weaken any other Ivy member. The Tigers' hope is to battle such opponents as Penn, Yale and Dartmouth an even tenaciously, using the point gained in the tie with Brown as a stepping stone to a fourth-place finish.

Quiet As Problems. The basketball team has won seven of its first 12 games, but even with a shut at the southern quintet in play, it still ahead in Ivy action, may leadwin next season.

Class of '73 Strong in Winter Sports

Close on the heels of the undefeated record (5-0-1) compiled by Princeton's freshman football team last fall, the Class of 1973 has won 10 of 21 winter sports contests in which it has taken part prior to the term-end exam break.

Five teams are still undefeated, although the combination of holidays and examinations has not permitted steady action. The basketball team is 6-0, the wrestling team has won four, while the swimmers have defeated two opponents and the squash team is 1-0. The lone defeat is in hockey where the freshmen have won six of seven, and in fencing in which the record is 0-1.

There is sufficient ability on the Class of '73 basketball team so that the arrival of two or three fourth-year players with the incoming freshmen next September should keep Princeton in the thick of the Ivy League race until mid-december. Best of Coach Art Hyland's first-year pick is Brian Taylor, who is in all probability the best basketball player in Princeton since Bill Bradley and may well top all scoring totals save Bradley's by the time he graduates.

Equipped with moves that bespeak extreme ability, Taylor is averaging 27.3 points despite considerable bench time because the freshmen have most games handily. Their average margin over six opponents has been 17 points and their normal productivity is between 85 and 90 points.

Ted Manahan and Bill Donake, the latter the best big man on the squad at 6-8, are both around 16 points a game, and there is additional material of varsity calibre. So far, the freshmen have topped Rutgers, Virginia, Manhattan, NYU, Army and Temple, with their toughest game by far coming Saturday against a talented Penn quintet in the Palestra.

A number of Canadians have been the bulwark of the freshman hockey team, which has most good defensemen than any class to enter Princeton in nearly 20 years. The young Tigers have lost to RPI, but held to a tie over a half dozen teams and defeated the varsity in a November scrimmage, 1-0. The most difficult portion of their schedule is yet to come, so that the team may remain out on their actual potential for another month.

The wrestling team has already shown more promise than expected from its pre-season roster, with victories over Temple, Colgate, Columbia and Franklin & Marshall. Wrestling has taken a major upturn at Princeton in the past three years, and another good class will keep the Ivy title within the Tigers' reach for several seasons.

Have trouble staying well on, Fordham, always a tough lot of the .500 mark. A tall opponent, will be the Man-duon quintet, playing at day night and then night and day home, appears too much for Yale is all Ivy. The Orange and Black should be able to defeat of its first 12 games, but even with a shut at the southern quintet in play, it still ahead in Ivy action, may leadwin next season.

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PHS KNOCKING AT DOOR
Of State Tournament. December 19 was a black day for the Princeton High School basketball team.

True, it had won its first two games against Hopewell Valley and Hunterdon Central, but then it lost its third to Franklin. And on the 19th it was destroyed by Trenton, 70-33.

Suddenly there was the chilling realization that this year wasn't going to be any different from the previous two, when PHS won a total of five games. Happily, that chill has given way to a warm glow, for since that December day, the Little Tigers have won six of their last seven. A ninth later, January 19, they stood at the threshold of the NJSAA state tournament, needing one — Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 28
more victory to qualify.

Ahead are two teams that cannot be labelled as insurmountable roadblocks. Like many other teams in the area, Hamilton, which the Blue and White will meet Friday evening at 8 in the Horner's pressure-cooker gym, is not having one of its better years. In its last contest, Hamilton lost, 51-44, to Steinert, which, in turn, was upended by PHS 36-32.

Next Tuesday at 8, coach Larry Ivan's team will be at Madison Township. Madison is winless in nine starts, losing 74-50 to Woodbridge in its most recent game.

(For a report on the game on Tuesday of this week against Somerville, see page 32.)

32-30 over Morrisville. Princeton won a 32-30 squeaker Thursday from Morrisville High (2-9) on the losers' court. Actually, both teams played poorly and the only thing that ended the game from oblivion was its dramatic ending.

With about 45 seconds remaining and the score tied, 30-30, PHS decided to hold the ball and play for the last shot. With seven seconds to go, John Schmidt let fly from the corner. His shot hit the rim and was slapped out of bounds by Morrisville. PHS automatically signalled for an immediate time out.

But instead of approximately three seconds to play as would be expected, the clock showed no time left. Ivan rushed to check with the scorer. Apparently, the timekeeper had let the clock run after the ball had been knocked out of bounds. Ivan argued since the buzzer had not sounded—the buzzer sounds automatically when time runs out on the Morrisville scoreboard—there had to be some time left. The referee agreed that a half-second remained.

PHS tossed the ball in to Riddell who threw it up one motion. It went in and for

the first time in a long time PHS had won a close one. "It was a fantastic game," said Ivan. "There was pandemonium in there. It doesn't have to be an 89 to 88 game to make it exciting. We'll take it."

Ivan later remarked that "Offensively, we actually didn't have a thing going for us. Riddell was not feeling well and he just didn't have it." Riddell, the only player to score more than 20 points this season for PHS, was held to seven.

"We weren't at our best defensively, either Ivan continued. "But, again, it was our defense that pulled us out."

Jeff Haring led PHS in scoring with eight points. Schmidt and Riddell had seven each and Bob Sweeney four. Marc Darrow, who came off the bench to replace starter Tim Taggart, who failed to score, added six more. "Darrow did a great job for us," said Ivan. "Pete Smogorinsky is getting better, too, and that gives a real good bench."

Ivan went on to say that Morrisville may have been a blessing in disguise. "They used a collapsing zone against us—something we hadn't seen before—which really bottled us up. They had three men around Paul and their movement really shut us off. We worked on it and I think we've solved it," Ivan said.

MATMEN WIN TWO MORE

Franklin Here Friday. Franklin may not be a frying pan but Hunterdon Central is most certainly fire, and the Princeton High School wrestling team is determined not to be consumed by the Hunterdon club as it was by North Hunterdon which won every bout but one from the Little Tigers. Franklin will oppose PHS Friday in the high school gym, starting at 8 p.m. A jayvee match will precede the varsity contest. Then it's off to what PHS coach Tom Murray describes as "our old stomping ground"—Hunterdon



WINNING SHOT IN THE AIR: With the clock showing no time left and the score tied, 30-30, Princeton High School's Paul Riddell lets fly from about five feet out. His shot was good and gave the Little Tigers a dramatic, 32-30 win. The victory—their eighth in 11 starts—placed them in a commanding spot to clinch a berth in the state tournament. Looking on for PHS are Jeff Haring (33) and Marc Darrow (41). (Martin Pankove Photo)

Central. The match will be held in Flemington Wednesday evening at 8.

The Hunterdon schools are pre-eminent in wrestling in central Jersey. North Hunterdon stopped the Little Tigers earlier this year, 37-3. "We're hoping to do a better job against Hunterdon Central; we've come a long way since then," commented Murray. Last week, PHS defeated Lawrenceville School and then routed Trenton for its fifth in.

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued From Page 29—
a row and a 6-1 record. "We're way ahead of the ball game right now," said Murray, who pointed out that so far, his team has defeated two opponents — Ewing and Tompkins — which had conquered PHS last year.

Rossi loses First. Against Lawrenceville Saturday, PHS was expecting trouble from the Larries (39-6 victor over Peddie) and got it, but not where expected — in the heavier weights, where PHS has been strong. In fact, the Little Tigers lost the last five bouts, including a 4-1 loss by heavy-weight Loudoun Rossi. Rossi had been undefeated going in to the match.

The visiting Little Tigers had Lawrenceville wrestlers shaking their heads earlier, however, as they swept the first seven bouts. Mark Kahn got PHS off to the right foot in the second round when he pinned his man — the only pin of the afternoon.

Dave MacDonald, Mark Evans, Tom Evans, Chris Casard, John Cushman and Bob by Arcaro all followed with decisions to give PHS a 23-9 lead. The final was 23-15. Murray reported that Casard, up from the jayvee squad, wrestled a fine match in the 130 pound bout.

Rossi's pin paced his teammates to an easy 39-8 rout of Trenton earlier in the week.

SCOLEYRY NEXT

For Winslow PDS vs. Mass. Sunday on its first real opportunity to watch its first victory of the season, Friday, the Princeton Day School basked in its well-earned success. A little rougher this week as it takes on Solebury School. The contest is set for 3:30 P.M. at Solebury.

The Panthers have even less chance in a contest against highly-rated George School, unworven in four games, in a match scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

Solebury, less powerful than George, however, will be a formidable rival for PDS. Last Saturday, Solebury tried to score a 16-11 pointful win at Hun School, but ended up on the short end of a 31-23 count. Last Friday's contest against Academy of New Church seemed headed PDS's way until the last part of the fourth quarter. Holding a 36-30 lead, PDS missed a layup and a chance to go up by 10. New Church then closed the gap steadily, while PDS audaciously lost its shooting eye, and didn't hit another basket until 1:01. By then, New Church had gone ahead to stay and won 44-40.

Behind 9-7 at the end of the first quarter, PDS pulled out to a 20-18 lead at halftime and, in the second quarter, led at the end of three quarters. The Panthers made only 19 of 41 shots from the floor, but partly lost the game on the foul line, where they were able to convert only two of nine.

New Church had fewer field goals, but made 14 of 31 from the charity stripe. In a game against Hun last Wednesday, the Panthers were definitely outclassed, but still showed fairly well in a 83-52 points, 60-30 shot differential. Sober more forward Steve Bash hit 20 points for the Panthers. Led by Mike Maguire's 29 points, PDS got off to a 29-16 lead in the first quarter and built it up from there.

HUN WINS TWO MORE
But George School is Next. Neither a showdown nor a neighborhood rival were able to prevent the Hun School basketball team from winning its fifth and sixth games last week, but coming up is a meeting with undefeated George School.

Friday at 4, coach Dave Lee's Hun squad will travel to Pennington for a contest with Pennington Prep. Then, Saturday, Hun will come to its showdown with George School (4-0) next Wednesday afternoon in Hun's new gym at 7-45. Hun was also scheduled to play at Lawrenceville this Wednesday in Lavonia (6-1).

George, together with Germantown Friends, have been picked by Lee as the teams to beat for the championship of the Penn Jersey League, in which Hun is the codefender with Germantown. In its last start, George romped over Girard, 91-53. The Cougars were led by identical twins Ron and Don Hancock who combined for 30 points.

Saturday at Solebury, Hun was able to overcome a game-long stall by the Scotsmen for a 31-23 victory. Hun was leading, 22-21, with six minutes to go. Whitehead combined for seven consecutive points for Hun in the final period to put the game out of reach.

"We played good defense; we just weren't able to shoot as well," said Lee. He went with his five starters. "They all played well because Solebury pressured us quite a lot," he said.

For Hun, Maguire hit for eight baskets, four more than any other player — for 16 points. Mike Rood had seven, Whitehead four and Bill Crawford and Rich Ziegler two each.

The score was tied 4-4 at the end of the first quarter. At the half it was 19-9, Solebury, and 18-17, Hun, after three periods. Hun is now 6-1.

In a jayvee game, Hun defeated Solebury reserves, 103-17. Alan Chalfoux led the rout with 26. "It wasn't a matter of running up the score, it

just couldn't be helped," said Lee.

Tops PDS, 83-52. Earlier, Hun opened a 29-16 period lead against a Princeton Day School neighbor and coasted to an 83-52 victory. Maguire, 29 points, and Ziegler and Lee, 11 each, were top scorers for Hun. Van Horn has since been sidelined with an ankle injury.

PDS TO MEET CRANFORD
In a return engagement, Sporting a 6-1 record, with the only loss to the Princeton Freshmen, the Princeton Day School Hockey team finds itself scheduled against a weak Cranford team for the second time in three weeks. The Panthers whipped the visitors, 7-0, in the first meeting January 7. The action is set for 4:30 Friday on PDS ice.

The return match shouldn't provide much of a test for the Blue and White, which only has to guard against a letdown. A week from Friday, PDS will have to prove itself, against a Wisconsin squad, that knocked off the Panthers twice last year.

The away game will give a good indication of how far the Blue and White may go this year. Wisconsin topped the Princeton Hockey skaters, 8-2, in a recent meeting. For its part, Princeton Day had just as easy a time with the Little Tigers, rolling up a 9-1 score last Friday at PDS, the home rink for both schools.

The high school players were fired up from the opening face-off, and appeared ready to give the Panthers a stiff battle all the way. Although PDS got an early goal by Jim Rodgers in the Little Tigers' first period, it was Mattnacht, the high school team, that did the scoring with half the period gone.

However, near the end of the period, Peter McCandless tallied and Jim Rodgers tipped in a shot by Doug Woodworth to give PDS a 3-1 advantage. When John Moore found the mark on assists from Sam Rodgers and Fred Schluter with just six seconds gone in the second stanza, the outcome was settled.

The rest of the Panthers' scoring came from Sam Rodgers on a fine pass from Schluter; another unassisted tally by McCandless; Jim Rodgers on passes from Deeds Young and McCandless; John Mattnacht, assisted by Alex Laughlin and Woodworth; and Schluter, unassisted. As he pointed out, coach Harry Rulon Miller's main problem at the moment is keeping his boys up between games.

UNDEFEATED PLAYER WINS
In Squash Finals, Misi Marti told Edwards won the New Jersey State Women's Squash Championship Saturday when the upset top seeded Mrs. Lee Moxer in the finals held at the Princeton Brook Tennis Club. A physical education teacher

—Continued on Page 32

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The Princeton Quarterly Business Index

QUARTER ENDING

	Dec. 31, 1969	Sept. 30, 1969	Dec. 31, 1968	Pct. of Change from Last Quarter	Pct. of Change from Last Year
Savings	\$105,850,269.50	\$103,988,801.84	\$100,853,023.99	+2	+5
Checking Accounts	\$ 67,408,259.64	\$ 58,143,033.42	\$ 61,435,074.28	+14	+10
Loans	\$ 97,946,750.99	\$ 94,954,182.08	\$ 89,092,883.07	+3	+10
Postal Receipts	\$ 817,057.65	\$ 838,812.25	\$ 805,111.95	-3	-2
Parking Meter Receipts	\$ 38,529.44	\$ 36,105.51	\$ 32,740.14	+7	+18
New Housing Starts					
Borough	1	0	0	+100	+100
Township	12	5	26	+140	-54
Building Permits					
Borough	57	58	53	-2	+8
Township	50	44	70	+14	-29
Value of Bldg. Permits					
Borough	\$ 1,539,195.48	\$ 1,453,553.00	\$ 2,442,049.00	+7	-36
Township	\$ 748,445.00	\$ 3,942,431.00	\$ 2,131,448.00	-81	-64
Property Transfers					
Borough	42	27	23	+56	+82
Township	80	139	68	-42	+18
Telephones in Service	11,984	11,681	11,314	+3	+6



Arthur I. Rubin

Dr. Robert Vichnevetsky

Telephone Company as a specialist in information system communications, and through previous responsibilities with PTSS Mr. Sessama lives in Farmingdale.

Nassau Savings and Loan offers 5 1/2 percent on six month certificates of \$4,000 or more. Nassau Savings is a member of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, with accounts insured up to \$30,000.

RECORDS ARE SET

At Nassau Savings, Record increases in total assets and savings business were recorded by Nassau Savings and Loan Association during 1969, according to the latest statement of condition. Assets rose by more than a million dollars, to an alltime high of \$13,053,501, while members' savings jumped to \$11,985,072, an increase of \$86,000.

According to President Walter B. Foster, Jr., more than \$500,000 was paid in interest to the 4,500 savers with the Association. New mortgage and home improvement loans increased the firm's portfolio to almost \$1,500,000 by the end of the year, and reserves stood at a new high of more than \$750,000.

The regular passbook savings rate of the Association has been raised to 4 1/2 percent, effective with the new year, and compounded quarterly. For larger reserve funds,

EAI NAMES DIRECTOR
New Research Group Formed. Electronic Associates, Inc. has announced the appointment of Arthur I. Rubin of Lawrenceville as the company's director of computation centers. Mr. Rubin will be in charge of centers in Princeton, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, D. C. He recently rejoined EAI after seven years with the Martin Marietta Corporation.

Also revealed by vice president F. L. Martinson this week was the formation of a new advanced research facility, under the direction of Dr. Robert Vichnevetsky of 70 Docks Lane, Princeton. Headquarters will be in the Princeton computation center located on Route 1, and research will be aimed at new applications for the products of EAI's computer division, in addition to design.

— Continued on Next Page

BUSINESS In Princeton

BANK NAMES TWO

For Trust Division Posts. Two appointments to the trust department of the First National Bank of Princeton were announced this week by Ralph H. Mather, president.

Gerald P. Schroh, of Trenton, has been named manager of the trust department and trust officer. Formerly with the Girard Trust Bank's estate and financial planning division in Philadelphia, Mr. Schroh was an assistant trust officer and internal legal counsel.

Appointed trust investment officer was W. Jeffrey Maiden, Windsor Castle apartments, Cranbury. Mr. Maiden has been an account executive with Deum Witter and Company, and a credit analyst with the Philadelphia National Bank.

Mr. Schroh is a graduate of the Fordham University School of Law and St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. He is a member of the Philadelphia Estate Planning Council, the St. Mary's Cathedral Choir of Trenton, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Raphael's parish of Trenton, and the Hamilton Township Civic basketball league. He and his

wife, Marilyn, have five children.

Mr. Maiden is a graduate of Gettysburg (Pa.) College, and a member of the Investment Association of Philadelphia, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the English Speaking Union.

FMC ADDS SPACE

Steam Plant Contract Let. Two recent moves at the FMC Corporation's Research and Development Center on Route 1 point the way for expanded activity there in the near future.

The company has just acquired 50 acres of additional land behind its main building, to permit expansion of operations in the year ahead. A total of 124 acres is now owned by FMC at the Plainsboro Road site.

In addition, FMC has just let a \$600,000 contract to S. T. Peterson of Princeton, for construction of a central utility building which will supply all operations with steam and compressed air in quantity.

The main consumer will be the company's \$4.2 million pilot plant for the conversion of coal into synthetic crude oil, a process for which FMC is a prime contractor to the U.S. Department of the Interior, Office of Coal Research.

The new plant will also produce pipeline gas and fuel oil. Located west of Plainsboro Road, it will be in operation by mid-1970, according to Dr. Sherman K. Reed, director

of FMC's Central Research department. He regards the plant as a "major step" toward commercialization of the coal conversion process.

TWO APPOINTMENTS MADE

At Princeton Time Sharing, Morris B. Yaguda of 46 Clearview Avenue has been named manager of Customer Programming Services at Princeton Time Sharing Services.

He will be responsible for Programming, Education, Marketing Assistance, and Field Support for the company which serves clients with turn-key computer facilities management, custom computer



Morris B. Yaguda

programs, and remote job-entry facilities, in addition to time sharing.

Mr. Yaguda holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell and a master's degree in industrial engineering from Lehigh. He has also done graduate work at Rutgers University in the Computer Science Department.

He has worked as a research engineer in the Programming Languages Development Group at the Princeton Research Center of Western Electric. He has also worked as a consultant in the areas of compiler development, operating system design, and file management systems.

A. A. Dolotta, President of Princeton Time Sharing, has also announced the appointment of Donald W. Sessama as Manager of Facilities and Operations.

Mr. Sessama now has full responsibility, including security, for the entire PTSS physical plant, office facilities, and all voice and data communications facilities. He is qualified for his new duties through service with the Bell

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	23 1/2	22 3/4	23 1/2	22 1/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	19 1/4	19 1/4	17	18
Base Ten Systems	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2
Barton's	10 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4
Data Ram	14	14 1/2	13	16
Fifth Dimension	7 1/4	8 1/2	8	9
General Devices	1 1/4	2	1 1/4	2
Goodale	9 1/4	10 1/4	8 3/4	9 1/4
Management Information Systems	4	4 1/2	2 1/4	3
Metropolitan Quotations	2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
National Computer Analysts	7 1/2	10 1/2	6 1/2	9 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	12 1/2	13 1/2	11	11 1/4
Princeton Chemical Research	12	13	8 1/4	10 1/4
Princeton Electronic Products	32	34	30	32
Princeton Planning	4	4 1/2	2 1/4	3 1/4
Princeton Time Sharing Services	6	7 1/2	6	7 1/2
Tison Chemical	41	45	45	48
Venoflex Research and Development	8 1/4	9 1/4	7 1/4	8

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

Business In Princeton

Continued from Page 31

veloping concepts for new products.

Dr. Vichnevetsky, a native of Belgrade, joined the ERIE Corporation Computer Center in 1957, and moved to the U.S. in 1964. He holds a Ph.D. in mathematics.

SALES ANNOUNCED

By Twin Rivers, the developers, the first planned unit development in New Jersey, has generated a sales volume of \$3,350,000 in its first five months of operation. This total on 24,444 townhouses is in line with the \$3,000,000 million during the first year, according to president Herbert J. Kendall.

Two condominium models in the \$10,500 to \$23,500 price range will be unveiled in early February. Mr. Kendall said this week. When the Twin Rivers community is completed, it will contain 60,000 units. The community, one of the New Jersey Turnpike on Route 33, is being built by Mr. Kendall and American Standard, Inc.

FOOD ACCIDENT GIVEN

To Daugherty Associates, Princeton Food Management Associates of Prospect Street, has named Daugherty Associates of Princeton as its communications specialist for a new program of food service promotion.

The food firm, which serves eating clubs, schools, country clubs, and other select organizations, has at attempt to educate school officials about the value and necessity of quality food management according to its president, Peter L. Vuelberg.

ORC NAMES NEWTON

To Board Membership, Leonard Newton, Dempsey Avenue, has been named to the board of Orion Research Corporation. The announcement was made this week by ORC chairman Joseph C. Hevis.

Mr. Newton, an ORC vice president, joined the firm as a research analyst 18 years ago. Following a series of promotions in the research staff, he switched to client contact work and is currently responsible for more than 50 major accounts.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Newton is chairman of the board of the Princeton and Mercer County Community Action Councils, and an elder of the Wythebrook Presbyterian Church.

He is an advisory director of the Franklin State Bank and a member of the Alumni Fund Board of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received his B.A. in industrial management. He also serves as an editorial advisor on "Technology Review."

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION

Town Topics took life on all the standards in Princeton Borough and Township, but still sent free of charge to every home and office of business served by Princeton Post Office.

Music In Princeton

Continued from Page 26

for Flute and Strings played by Barbara Seldick, Eric Rouds, Susan Winthrop, and Kathy McCloire; a Mozart Quintet, including the String Orchestra and the Clarinet Ensemble. The former will perform for Strings with Jill Friedman, Gail Clendenin, Linda Sarno, Eric Rouds and Jascha Stoy. Larger ensembles will include the String Orchestra and the Clarinet Ensemble. The former will perform for Strings with Jill Friedman, Gail Clendenin, Linda Sarno, Eric Rouds and Jascha Stoy. Larger ensembles will include the String Orchestra and the Clarinet Ensemble.

Josh Rafter, a freshman at P.H.S., will demonstrate the harpsichord which has been manufactured as part of the Independent Study Program at the high school.

The concert will be under the direction of Selva Strassman and Walter Horner. Admission is free.

MUSIC FROM MOSCOW

Philharmonic Culminates

On a snow swept Tuesday evening, The Moscow Philharmonic, with Yuri Temirkanov, conducting, presented a concert at McGarrett Theater in the fourth of this season's "Music At McGarrett" series. The program, which really offered no surprises, included Tchaikovsky's "18th Symphony," a "Concerto Buffo" for Chamber Orchestra by the Soviet composer, Sergei Slonimsky, and the two poems, "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss.

The prototype gestures of Mr. Temirkanov's conducting style did nothing to enhance or detract from the generally robust reading the orchestra gave of Tchaikovsky's famed masterpiece, a "warhorse" that admittedly stands up extremely well, both as a well composed piece and an inspired one. The orchestra, however, did not impress this reviewer as being an outstanding musical organization. In the United States, our best second ranked orchestras play easily as well, if not a good deal more precisely, with better overall tone qualities. (This is not an attempt on the part of this listener to prolong the "cold war," but merely a musical judgment based on what one heard in the way of execution, tone and ensemble technique.)

Errors In Execution

The Strauss score provided the best example of inaccuracies of all three areas. "Don Juan" is no mean feat for any orchestra. In fact, it is often used in auditions of new orchestra players to test the performer's skills.

The Moscow ensemble made several gross errors in execution. At one point, it was a good several seconds of agonizing disarray, as the brass entered early at one point near the beginning of the piece, had the tenacity to keep playing while the rest of the orchestra remained a measure

or so behind. Good solid performances will make mistakes now and then, but they don't compound the misdemeanor by ineptness.

Regarding other aspects of performance, the intonation left something to be desired throughout the playing of "Don Juan." The winds were sharp continually and this was distracting, especially when their services were employed by Strauss to punctuate a particular passage heard in the strings.

The general tone of the woodwind section was not very solid or well balanced when compared with American or English orchestras. The celli section also seemed to have its moments of attack, and all throughout the Strauss there were places where the basses and timpani insisted on attacking their notes before they were supposed to.

To add to this distraction, Mr. Temirkanov injected nothing in the score in the way of a personal interpretation other than the aforementioned acrobatic gestures. The orchestra made feinting on of the memorable passages of the orchestra repertoire (the

famed horn call) was poorly prepared and (though well executed by the horn section) passed on quickly for its noble effect to be realized. In short, the Strauss work was poorly played and was a disappointment to these ears who regard the music so highly.

As Attempt At "Camp."

The Chamber Concerto Buffo by the young Mr. Slonimsky is not so very "funny" as it is poorly written. It appears to be a sincere attempt to blend the idioms of timbre-melody and popular latin rhythm into a thing called "camp." In this it may have succeeded, but the work is still very, very "square," generally uneven, and not really humorous unless you like old movie gags at the theater.

There was an encore, the Boccherini Minuet arranged for "Toy Symphony" orchestra. At least, that's what it was played, charmingly, with the conductor gesticulating all over the place.

Arne Salran

SOPRANO TO SING

Recital by Shirlee Emmons. The Friends of Music will present a recital by Shirlee Emmons, soprano, Sunday evening, February 1, at 8:30 in Woolworth Center. The recital is open to the public, no admission charged.

Miss Emmons has been a voice teacher at Princeton University for the past five years and gave a recital of romantic music at Woolworth Center last year. She studied with Elizabeth Schumann at the Curtis Institute and at Lawrence University Conservatory in Appleton, Wis. She then went to New York to study with William Herman and Evelyn Hertzman and then, for two years, she studied in Milan, Italy, on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Her program for the February 1 concert will be works by Vivaldi, Handel, Mendelssohn, Debussy; "Chansons de Bilitis"; a group of Russian songs by Villa Lobos; Gauguier, Algonquin and contemporary sacred songs by David Diamond, Samuel Barber and Ned Rorem.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office by their own papers, so other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 30

at the University of Pittsburgh, Miss Edwards defeated Mrs. Jerome Webster Jr., of 60 Brookstone Drive in the semifinal match. Mrs. Webster was the second seed. Miss Edwards was unseeded.

Princeton players who participated in the tournament were Mrs. Douglas Corlette, Mrs. John Healy, Mrs. Karl Light, Mrs. Lewis Kraft, Miss Paige Aaron, Mrs. John Budd, Mrs. W. J. Leis, Mrs. Mrs. Newell Woodworth, Mrs. David Frothingham, Mrs. Stella Hall and Mrs. Howard Fox.

Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Webster will represent the New York Metropolitan area in the Howe Cup competition Sunday at New Haven, Conn. The New York Met team, the defending champion, is managed by Jerome P. Webster Jr.

PHS IS IN!

Defeats Somerville, 32-38

"We're in!" said a happy Larry Ivan Tuesday afternoon after his Princeton High School basketball team had defended visiting Somerville to distraction for a 32-38 victory. The victory, number nine against three losses, qualifies the Little Tigers for the NJSSA post-season tournament.

Thus, after two lean years in which his teams won a total of five games, Ivan has assembled a well-organized and coached team that demonstrates with every passing game that it has confidence in itself. Ivan has also made good on his pre season goal of earning a berth in the tournament.

Continued on Next Page

Ivan summed up the victory over Somerville in two words. "Good defense." Somerville, which lost its 10th game in 11 starts, jumped to an early 4-0 lead on baskets by John Wilson and John Vandervoort. After PHS came back with five quick points on baskets by John Schmidt and Tim Taggart, Somerville went ahead again, 6-3.

It was not to get its next basket until 2:38 left in the second quarter. At the half it was 24-13.

Sweeney Exels. Typical of the play that has limited five teams to an average of 33 points a game since the holiday break was that of Bobby Sweeney. Sweeney stole the ball twice, back to back, in the second period and drove the length of the court for four points. In the half, the 5-11 guard had four of his team's 17 rebounds, four stolen balls and three assists. His four quick points staked PHS to a 2-8 lead.

"Sweeney played his best game. No question about it," said Ivan.

In fact, it all fell together that afternoon for PHS. The outside shots were dropping and the team shot a respectable 41% in the first half. There were very few mistakes, as the team was content to rely on set plays and play for the one shot.

Most encouraging of all was the play of the bench. Pete Smagorinsky, Marc Darrow, Jeff Grover and Bob Bruschli all did well. Bruschli, a diminutive guard, handled the ball

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New Issue

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Common Stock

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Price \$9.00 per Share

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News Of The CHURCHES

UNITY SERVICE SET

For This Sunday, The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity closes on Sunday, Feb. 2, at 4:45 p.m. in Princeton University Chapel.

Major Bishop Prince A. Taylor, of the New Jersey Area, will preach on the topic, "The Unity We Seek." The Rev. Christopher G. Cabot, Latin on the Aquinas Foundation at Princeton, will celebrate the Roman Catholic mass at one of the two communion tables planned.

Clergymen from First Presbyterian Church, Trinity Episcopal Church will serve the elements for the celebration of the Lord's Supper at the other table.

The worship service is sponsored by a sub-committee of the Princeton Interfaith Council, in cooperation with the Princeton Pastors' Association.

CANA CONFERENCE SET

At St. Paul's, a series of conferences for married couples will be held at the School on three successive Sunday evenings from 7 to 9, beginning February 9. The Cana conferences provide new opportunity for review and renewal of the meaning of marriage, and are recommended for couples in the community.

Each conference will be devoted to discussion of two topics, and a communion service for freshments will be served during an intermission.

The Rev. Ralph P. Ranieri of St. Paul's is the conference chairman. Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly are handling arrangements.

The schedule is as follows: February 9, "The Family" is the theme; The sociology of the family, the family and marriage are the topics; February 8, "Between Parent and Child" is the theme; Father and mother, the adolescent, February 15, "Sex and Marriage"; Dr. Michael Heeg will be the speaker on the relationship of sex and family planning; the theology of sex and family planning is the second topic; February 22, "Cana Conferences" are directed to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, as well as pre-registration.

BULLETIN NOTES

An inter-faith panel will lead discussion of "The Church and the World: A Challenge to Religion?" at this Sunday evening at the School of Mission studies being held at the University of Pennsylvania. Participants will be the Rev. Joseph O'Neill, S.J., Rabbi Reeve Brenner of the Princeton Jewish Center and the Rev. Dr. Walter Carvin, pastor of Princeton Baptist Church. Dr. Carvin will moderate.

Attorney Ralph Zigler will summarize the Supreme Court ruling on religion in the schools. The School of World Religions will be sponsored also by Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church and Princeton University. The Rev. Dr. Carvin has had for its theme, "The Church and the School." Sunday's session, which begins at 7 p.m., will be open to all interested individuals.

Rev. Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, dean of Princeton Theological Seminary, continues his seminar on the Bible this Sunday, February 8 at 9 a.m. in the day in the Princeton Jewish Center on "The God We Want and the God We Need." The final lecture is scheduled for Thursday, January 28. The adult education center at the Center is sponsor.

Emile Zaki, an Arab Christian, will address the "Friday Night at Eight Group" this week at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 1001 S. Broad Street. The group is a couples' club. Mr. Zaki, an Egyptian, will discuss the Arab Church in the Middle East. He is studying at Princeton Seminary in preparation for his work in the Christian Church in Egypt next year.

During World War II, Dr. Stone served a captain in the U.S. Medical Corps in the Caribbean. Thereafter he completed a residency at the City Hospital, and later served in similar capacity at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University in New York.

While conducting a private practice in New York City, Dr. Stone held a position at Princeton Hospital. Dr. Stone also found time to return to the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia, where he held the rank of Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a Diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and a member of the Curricular Committee of the University of Nevada Medical School.

A memorial service for Dr. Stone will be held at Princeton Hospital medical center on Sunday, Feb. 10. Friends of Dr. Stone will be conducted by Chaplain C. George Fitzgerald Saturday at 1 p.m. in Morgan Interfaith Chapel at the hospital. Contributions in his memory may be made to the University of Nevada Medical School, or to the American Heart Association.

Dr. C. Howard Hopkins, Professor of History at Rider College will discuss aspects of the life of missionary John R. Motil at the city council and movement at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday in Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. A former dean at Westminster Choir College and Stetson University, Dr. Hopkins is writing Motil's biography. He is the author of the official history of the YMCA in the United States and "The Rise of the Social Gospel in American Protestantism."

"New Black Directions Under The New Federalism" will be explored by Chuck Stone, author and journalist, at the 10 a.m. service, the Unitarian Church of Princeton. He has recently completed a semester as John T. Dorrance Professor at Trinity College, Hartford.

He holds degrees from Wesleyan University and the University of Chicago, and is editor of three of the more influential Negro newspapers, the Washington Afro-American and the Chicago Defender before becoming special assistant to the chairman of the Education Labor Committee in Congress. The author of "Tell It Like It Is," "The King's Court," and "The King's Court."

Dr. Stone will be the speaker at the 10 a.m. service, the Unitarian Church of Princeton. He has recently completed a semester as John T. Dorrance Professor at Trinity College, Hartford.

Obituaries

—Continued From Page 18

Raymond, now stationed in Vietnam with the Navy; a sister, Mrs. Martha Hooper, and two brothers, George and Severa Hansen, all of Brooklyn. The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. William Petz of Griggstown Reformed Church officiating. Interment was in Griggstown Cemetery.

Mrs. Marie Edling, 90, formerly of Hopewell, died January 14 in a nursing home in Quakertown, Pa. She was the widow of Herman H. Edling.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Pope of Quakertown; a son, Dr. Howard Hopewell and Otto G. of Englewood, Fla.; three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

The service was held in Hopewell at the Interment in Highland Cemetery.

Dr. Raymond E. Stone, 49, a former resident of Princeton, died at one time an Attending Staff Member at Princeton Hospital, and died of a heart attack in Reno, Nevada. He had made his home here for several years, engaged in private practice and serving as a staff member at St. Mary's Hospital and Washington Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Born in Oradell, N. J., Dr. Stone was a member of the class of 1941 at Princeton, where he captained the football team and was also active in swimming, soccer and basketball. He received his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia.

Position Open

Princeton University's football coaching staff has a vacancy in the defensive area, may obtain them without charge by calling their local telephone business office.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 32

In fine fashion and twice drove in for layups in the brief time he played in the final period. Jeff Harding and Tim Taggart combined for 11 of Princeton's 13 points in the third quarter. The game was a close one, with Princeton leading by a margin of 13-11 at the end of the first half. The game was a close one, with Princeton leading by a margin of 13-11 at the end of the first half.

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Topics Of The Town

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Friday, January 30 • 4-8 p.m.

Friday, February 6 • 3-8 p.m.

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Don't make a move until you inspect this like new 7-room rancher on over 2 1/2 acres in East Amman Township that's ideal for the kids. A large paneled recreation room, plus there's room for a horse just reduced to \$21,900.

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All brick contemporary rancher on almost 3 acres with 11 rooms, 4 1/2 baths, with room sizes such as a 20' x 32' living room with cathedral ceiling, a 20' x 40' family room, 3 fireplaces, an ultra modern kitchen, a 22' x 50' swimming pool and brick cabana. Plus an outside balcony off the 4 twin size bedrooms with a view that's out of this world. If you're a family that likes to entertain, don't miss this treasure for \$79,000.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
FEBRUARY 5, 1978 - 8:00 P.M.
RE LANDS ADJACENT TO
PRINCETON HATFIELD
STATE PARK**

The Department of Conservation and Economic Development has scheduled a public meeting to be held at 8:00 p.m. February 5, 1978, in the Princeton Township Hall located at the intersection of Valley Road and Route 206. This meeting will be held in order to permit citizens to present their views concerning the future use of lands adjoining the Princeton Hatfield State Park, particularly that parcel known as the Wells Tract, identified on the official map of Princeton Township as L-1, 2d Section 12, Sheet 3.

Persons interested in making presentations at this meeting should send written notice to Joseph J. Traver, Director, Division of Parks, Forestry and Recreation, P.O. Box 1420, Trenton, New Jersey 08645, in advance. Persons giving such notice will be given priority.

Department of Conservation and Economic Development
Joseph J. Traver, Director
Acting Commissioner

BT
1/14/21/8

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

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Beginning Wednesday, January 28
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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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Country location with distant view
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Very livable now but when up-
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room with fireplace, dining room
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Close to Montgomery Schools on a low traffic
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Situated convenient to Hopewell Township
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Finished basement with full length windows
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Gentlemen's Farmette total of 18 acres (partially
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House has living room with fireplace, dining
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Wooded Hillside. Virtually maintenance-free
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 & 41

CAPABLE PLEASANT WOMAN wanted as housekeeper-cook, for 1 (woman) in family. Some practical nursing knowledge required. Details given in person view. Call 921-7599. 1-22-74

BLACK IS MOD — grab your Fordman lamb coat with black wool collar now, size 12 to 14. \$400 or best offer. Call 924-5358. 1-15-74

7 EDUCATION MINDED ?
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on February 3
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Citizens for Dr. Bierman
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FOR SALE: Wooden storm windows 15-24" x 24", 25" x 27", 27" x 30". Call 798-1248. 1-15-74

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PONTIAC LEMANS, 1966, good condition, convertible, V-8, four speed transmission. Call Monday-Friday, between 8 and 9, 924-6889, ext. 8.

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We have the cleanest selection in town.

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TOWNSHIP, rambling ranch; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 4 1/2 wooded acres. \$2,500.

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TOWNSHIP, attractive lot; all utilities. \$11,000.

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'69 PONTIAC GTO
3 door hardtop, 3 speed fully synchromesh, Hurst shifter on the floor, V-6, power steering. A beautiful yellow bird. \$2599

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female Male has papers. Phone
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2 year old solid, in excellent con-
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3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hard-
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 31 & 47

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Now under construction, 1 Colonial and 3 Ranch homes.
Prices from the low 40's.
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TOP OF THE MARK Stone construction, priceless
Colonial design with wide through center hall. This
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LOT — perfect Princeton location, truly for an
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WHITE COLONIAL — convenient to transportation,
schools and shopping, on a short street.
Entrance hall, study, living room/fireplace, dining
room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. \$55,000

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NASSAU 1 — attractive split level in Lawrence Town-
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...And all you skeptics who
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invited to try our new
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... Cost ? 10¢
You'll never have to iron
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... This attractive home has a formal
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LOCATION** ... In this fine home there
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Free Parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

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on February 3
for Board of Educators

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660 Somerset Lane, Princeton

WARM, INTELLECTUAL MAN, AGE
27, single, bright, outgoing, well-
educated, attractive, late hours, heavy
drinking. Write me what you like
and are like. I'll do same. Reply
Box M-77, Town Topics.

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for rent while we are away. We
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DAY NURSERY for preschool
children. Will care for your child
on a weekly basis. Large com-
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for rainy days. Please call 924-
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day afternoons 12:30-3:30. Must be
responsible and like children.
ages 3, 8 and 11. Call after 5:30.
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TOMERS?** Some business firms do
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them both out of town and local
after you their services through
the classified pages of your Princeton
Community Phone Book. 1-22-81

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER or
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by solitary person who present
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15. References furnished. Call 924-
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for second semester. \$30-40. Will
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Full time responsible woman for
household duties and more driving.
(other full-time help employed). Re-
sident living quarters and salary.
Please reply in full giving re-
ferences in first letter to Box M-
74, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom ranch with
large sunny kitchen, living room.
Finished basement has pinled
recreation room, paneled study,
bath. Good closets and storage.
Lot well planted with trees and
shrubs. Wonderful location near
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\$29,900. No realtors. 1-14-81

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position. Must be a high school
graduate student's life. One day a
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HERBIE HALL MARVIN 3x11
dove and frame. Built to resemble
with Safe Manufacturers. National
Association. Specifications for
fire insurance. SNAH claim 7-
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experienced, seminarian, small
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CLASSIFIED ADS
DN PAGES 34 - 47

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Various pieces of contemporary
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sofa, 8 foot sofa, dining chair,
tempo and dining room group.
New condition, imaginably re-
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Call, offer. Call 402-7210. 1-22-81

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Local builder drives a depend-
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property, maintenance. Transpor-
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Unusual farm atmosphere. Car-
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Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon, King-
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1-15-81

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Some light housekeeping. Licensed
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27 five miles north of Princeton.
Call 297-729. Pick up and de-
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ALTERATIONS and custom made
clothes for women only. Done in
my home. Please call 961-0532.
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FYFISTS — experienced, full
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South America will add an ex-
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home. Fox, golden skunk, zorro and
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PER** restored — plated —
lacquered. Phone 727-1199, Trent
Handy Shop, Pennington City.
Closed Sat. & Sun. 10-14-81

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The All New Chevrolet
ON USED CARS
ROUTE 206
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1961 FORD ECONOLINE, new in-
terior, no rear seats, new well,
good heater, inspection guaran-
tee. Lots of room. Body in good
condition but needs exterior paint.
300 cc. 790-1236 between 9 and
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HOUSE FOR SUBLET: March
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rooms, 3 bedrooms, 5 minutes to
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Will purchase 1 piece to an
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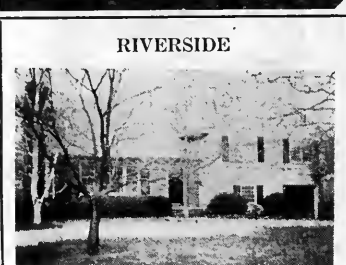
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on February 3
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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, January 22, 1970

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EXPANSION ATTIC... often the nicest words that the parents of a growing family can ever hear. Here is a lovely one-story home on a knoll overlooking Riverside Road. 3 acres of land with beautiful trees and shrubs. Living room 15'x30' with fireplace, separate dining room, spacious kitchen (17'9"x14'), paneled study, master bedroom 19'x15', two 13'x15' bedrooms, 2 full baths, extra bedroom for a maid or guest. Large attic is completely floored and could be two more bedrooms and bath, and plenty of closets. House newly painted outside. This property is only a few minutes from Princeton, and benefits from both a Princeton address and telephone. Please phone for appointment.

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY... and close to Beden's Brook, where the hillside above is jeweled with the fairytale greenery of a beautiful golf course. The home hides behind flat shade trees and clipped hedges for that ever-desired privacy. A clover look behind its washed brick facade and shake roof reveals a home decorated with loving care. Inside, a warm living room with adjoining dining area, there's a den with beamed ceiling, a music room with a slate floor, comfy kitchen, as well as (upstairs) three bedrooms, sitting room, and bath. What an opportunity to escape to an exclusive estate area!

ENTERTAIN LIKE A STAR!... in this perfect old Colonial (circa 1740) which is one of the showplaces of a neighboring village. Downstairs, the rooms are large and great for entertaining - especially the music (or family) room where the owner and his friends have played chamber music for 20 years. 1.7 acres of land, with many great old shade trees and beautiful hedges to guarantee privacy. Gracious entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, family room with high ceiling, paneled walls and fireplace. Heated sun room facing the lovely garden, with thermopane doors. Spacious dining room, large modern kitchen, powder room, sun room (or laundry) and 2-car attached garage. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Special burglar alarm already installed. Visit our office, at your earliest convenience, and see our color photos of this beautiful home.

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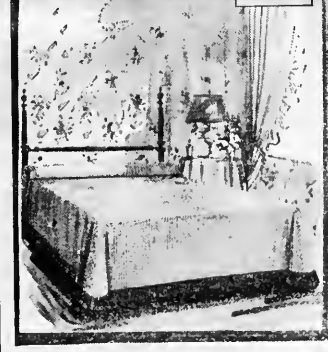
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7 EDUCATION-MINDED 7

23rd

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on February 3

for Board of Education

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WAVES — SANDWICH — CHANBERY — PAMONA —
RUBINA VERDI — CORALINE — FOUR SIGNED METTLACH
BISNIS EISEL — ORIGINAL VIGOR LEBRON GOLF PAINTING —
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BLUE — R. S. PRUSSIE — LIMOGES — WALL GAME PLATES —
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PRISTINE NEW HOUSE FOR RENT — On Snowden Lane in Princeton Town-
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NEAR GRIGGSTOWN OVERLOOKING THE CANAL — An interesting old Colonial.
Built in 1786 with a wing added later, it has an unusual amount of space.
On the first floor, there is a wide center hall, living room with fine old mantle
and fireplace, solarium with southeastern exposure, paneled library with
beamed ceiling and fireplace with original mantle, dining room also with
beams and fireplace, kitchen and pantry, plus second kitchen or laundry.
On the second floor there are eight bedrooms and 3 baths including a perfect
master bedroom with vaulted ceiling and adjoining dressing room bath. The
four fireplaces all work and there is some fine authentic woodwork and hard-
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on an acre knoll with fine shade trees. \$69,500
A PERFECT MATCH. A five bedroom house with an excellent floor plan for a
young family on pretty Township street in a balanced neighborhood of old
and young families with children of all ages. Foyer, living room (large enough
to have a baby grand piano) with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen
with breakfast area, secluded study, and laundry lavatory on first floor. On a
lower level, a children's playroom opens to a brick paved terrace. Master
bedroom, sitting room, and bath occupy one bedroom level, while three chil-
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exceptional planting, fruit trees, and brick walks. Walking distance to Little-
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SOMETHING OF VALUE. A well-maintained ranch house with a conventional
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entrance hall with slate floor adjoins on one side a small but pleasant living
room with bow window, and on the other an unusually spacious separate
dining room. To the rear is a paneled family room with wood burning fireplace
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ON PAGES 35-47

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ELM RIDGE PARK — quality Colonial in magnificent wooded setting featuring a housewife's dream kitchen, large family room with fireplace, front to back living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. \$69,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Cape Cod on lovely treeed lot. First floor has living room with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting, large kitchen with dinette area, two bedrooms, one bath. Second floor has two large bedrooms and one bath. Screened porch, full basement. A spacious home in excellent condition. \$40,900

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